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# Foreign Vessels.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Oct. 12 .- [By the Associ-Press. 1-On the eve of the date wenforcement of the federal proruling prohibiting passenger fean ports, enforcement authoriet cases.

was a temporary restraining ranted today by Federal Judge with \$2,320,000. ed Hand, enjoining local enforce authorities from molesting liquor and the American steamers Fin. Clarence is a sissy name. and St. Paul. The other was uld not be issued restraining from interference with twenty ips of the British owned Cunard

Halled as Victory.

njunction granted today was as an important victory for the ip companies, who claim they lose millions by the enforceof the Daugherty prohibition de-It was issued upon applicathe International Mercantile orporation, which controls the

Cunard complaint pointed out reason of difficulty in obtaining fees from the city. and by the diversion of passencomply with foreign laws, not and many former Kansans. an Italian law requiring wine reent alcoholic content be sup-

ruling, the complaint continues also violate existing treaties bethe United States and Great It further alleges that the n on the national prohibi. tracts. act renders the act unconstitu-

Decision to Test Ruling. ngton, D. C., Oct. 12 .- By the

elsted Press.]—Issuance by Fedorder restraining prohibi and customs agents from en the liquor ban against vessels American line was accepted toovernment circles as effective of the authority of the govern legislation. in this respect.

gation of regulations by Sec-Mellon to carry out the terms draft of these regulations was ference. before Secretary Mellon today.

Won't Seize Vessels. act would be amenable to the barism. government. Secretary Melver, indicated that such drasres would not be required ve the impression that the penal-

er to remove as far as posthe discrimination operating even city series, 4 to 3. American ships as a result entrance into American waters m liquor carriers, Secretary ed instructions today that for Chicago game unsettled. have voluntarily sur-

#### TANKEES START BARS

BY JOHN STEELE.

fibune Foreign News Service,] it: IV22; By The Chicago Tribune. NDON, Oct 12.—The situation on ners is a joke. Many pasin the President Adams, sail-Saturday, are taking their own while two or three have anthey will turn their state.

speak easies, serving liquor with Peril; One Hand Gun Sports. who apply, if they share in the

ard line today refused to loans in last week, led on page 4 column 5.) registered.

# Save All from Burned Pacific Liner **NEWS SUMMARY**

Federal Judge Hand of New York grants injunction restraining dry en-torcement officials from interfering Mellon Won't Seize with two American steamships and will hear injunction petition of British Cunard and Anchor line companies. France will carry any interference with liquor aboard French ships in American ports to the Hague tribunal if American courts decide against French claims.

. . DOMESTIC.

All of its seventy-two passengers and 145 members of crew rescued when both American and foreign, Pacific liner City of Honolulu burns bringing liquor under seal into 670 miles out from Los Angeles. List of big stockholders in Standard

oday were faced with two import. Oil of New Jersey, who have made stock, includes University of Chicago,

Clarence Massey, Cleveland, pro poses league to fight credo that

Mrs. De Bouchel declares she will to show caus why an injunc- within two weeks, charging defama- and crew.

Margaret Davis, missing Marshall boy" on dairy farm at Roselle, Ill. Suit filed by former Miss Edith

Cleveland for possession of 211 acre farm near Rockford recalls elopement of former Evanston helress with north woods guide and refusal of father, Charles B. Cleveland, to forgive her. Grain prices forced down to let Arline operating the Finland mour and other "short" grain men escape, charge at federal trade com

R. G. Schmid, architect and city exerty opinion would cause the pert, does not consider himself city burning liner.

Scarcity of building trade workers rates; contractors fear costs will halt spring construction. Motorization is key to "standardi-

zation" of fire department, although largest engine company gets no con-

Prescriptions for coal from doctors that cheaper grades be used until an- the scene near midnight. thracite begins to come in. Charles Vlcek, pharmacy board mem-

ber, called in state license inquiry, found to have committed suicide. WASHINGTON.

President and congress due for a ng before the courts the ques lic building and other pork barrel

FOREIGN

British threaten to expel TRIBUNE liquor ruling was expected to writer who ran British censor's blocktically postponed by the ade of Mudania and gave world first of Judge Hand's action. The eyewitness news of Turkish peace con-

Allied officers go to Greek commander ir Thrace to ask evacuation. Texan ortant phase of enforcement gives eye witness account of murder der discussion was whether for- and rapine inflicted by victorious

penalty. Attorney General American in interview with Kemal would be liable to seizure and ness to come in and develop Turkey on the basis of a fifty-fifty split of

the profits. Ebert forbids speculation in ed would be confined to the change, and marks shoot upward in of liquors and imposition of value in world markets.

SPORTING.

Sox beat Cubs on Statz's muff and Baltimore beats St. Paul in ension to Oct. 14 of the ban world series" game, 5 to 1.

dicap and sprint championship at aboard the freighter.

in sixth race spill. light drill in Cleveland, en route for toerrow's Yale game. Iowa and Big gees. Ten alumni residing in east to send rooting delegation of 1,000 to Saturters Shawnee from San Francisco and

elimination races to decide international trophy challenger.

EDITORIALS.

MARKETS. as to the action to take if brings enlarged calls for credit; federal banks show big increase in

application in New York of With Chicago grain markets closed, sailed today from Liverpool, had luth, and Winnipeg, where gains are

# **SMALL BOATS** IN MIDOCEAN

### **Rescue Comes After** Hours of Peril.

BULLETIN.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.-The millions by big increase in value of burned steamer City of Honolulu is expected to sink during the night, according to a radio message received aboard the U. S. S. California, flagship of the Pacific fleet, tonight from the freighter West Farder directing the government institute suit against Asa G. Candler alon, which rescued the passengers

> San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 12.-[Spectal]-Fire that aroused passengers early this morning on the liner City High school girl, found working as a of Honolulu, when the ship was 670 miles southwest of San Pedro, forced passengers and crew to take to life boats and rafts. They were rescued several hours later by the shipping board freighter West Faralon, bound for the Dutch West Indies.

Wirele's reports were that every pas senger and member of the crew had been rescued without injury because the sea was as smooth as glass and permitted all to get away from the

companies great pecuniary employe, and paid income taxes on his There were 12 passengers on board of whom 61 were in the cabins, and "Old Ed" Howe, famous Kansas ed. 145 officers and members of the crew. ss to Canadian ports. It itor, brings Main street right into loop and all of these, Capt. M. M. Walk of stated that it would be impossi- in talk before Medill school students the West Faralon, reported, were safe.

The West Faralon was directeed by lulu, which he had reported apparently was doomed, until the arrival of the Transport Thomas, when the passen gers would be transhipped and brought to San Francisco, permitting the West Faralon to proceed.

The army transport was steaming nearly swamp coal dealers, who urge at top speed and was expected to reach

Details of the accident were meager When reports through the Federal Telegraph and the Radio Corporation of America were pieced together they showed that the fire was discovered at a little after 5 o'clock in the morning as the City of Honolulu was headclash if efforts are made to enact publing for its home port at San Pedro ence was at a standstill to discove on the trip back from its first round trip in the Hawaiian-Los Angeles serv-

Take to the Boats.

Less than four hours after the fire

Capt. Harry R. Lester, Radio Operels convicted of violation of Turks on Greeks along Asia coast. De ator W. P. Bell, the chief engineer and ortation section" of the Voltails of Greek folly and Turkish bar- first officer, William M. Brust, rerty ruled that in such cases receives invitation to American busi- found their task hopeless and they a great improvement in the patients

ake their places in the boats. Wireless calls had been sent broadcast and the Matson liner Enterprise, the army transport Thomas, the West Faralon, and other ships started on a race for the burning liner.

Rescue Comes in Afternoon, It was about 3:30 p. m. when the West Faralon arrived and found the "little City of Honolu.u a pillar of flame and Northwestern varsity football lineup West Faralon picked up the boats and proved that two glasses had contained

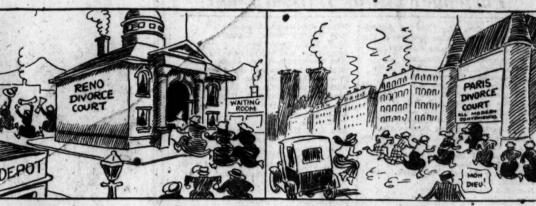
led to sail on or before Sat. Hawthorne. Jockey Petzholdt rides Orders were flashed to the West be allowed to regain three winners, then has narrow escape Faralon to try to get a line aboard the city of Honlulu, but the fire was too Iowa football team runs through hot to permit this approach without

> The coast guards ordered the cutthe Tamaroa from Los Angeles to pro-Schooner Henry Ford wins first of ceed at full speed to the location of vage it. Reports from the West Far-alon had indicated there was little hope of salvage, but the authorities Raw Work; Bad Advice Accepted decided to pass up no possibility. Making Its First Trip.

> Some mystery surrounds the origin Expansion of business and industry of the fire, but this may be due to the meagerness of the dispatches received by radio and perhaps can be fully cleared up by the officers of the City of Honolulu when they reach land. Many of the passengers on the burned liner were from Pacific coast

#### THE CHANGING WORLD

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Today it is reported that Von Ludendorff will not even be invited to William's wedding.



In 1915 Russia cheered England's efforts to dislodge the Turks in the Dardanelles.

Today Russia is cheering the Turk in his effort

to dislodge England from the Dardanelles.

#### DIABETES CURE IN SERUM CLAIMED BY UNIVERSITIES

HE'S MY

BEST MAN

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 12.-[Special.]—After years of investigation and research, in which time medical scisome remedy for the successful treat ment of diabetes, physiologists at the University of Toronto have prepared Recalls Elopement with

solute cure for the disease." A small quantity of the serum was first was found the passengers and sent to the University of Pennsylmost of the crew were ordered to take vania a week ago for physicians to to the boats. These were lowered im- use experimentally on diabetes pamediately and life rafts were called tients. Today after several injections into service for those of the crew who had been administered to three cases

the big discoveries of the age in medical science," Dr. Stengel said. "So north woods. Added to this is the sefar as we have been able to discover and of the unforciving father and mained on board to attempt to hold its results have been entirely satisback the fire. At 10:10 o'clock they factory. After using it we have found were driven by flames and smoke to to whom it was administered. I think it is an absolute cure."

#### Find Disease Germs on Glasses at Soda Counters

On a search for disease germs. James P. Kilcourse, head of the food bureau of the city health department, yesterday took a soda glass from each of twenty-five downtown soda foun-The glasses were taken to the health department and washed in dissmoke Standing off about a mile the tilled water. Analysis of the water

### The Hazard of New Fortunes

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#### **EX-HEIRESS SUES** FRIDAY, OTCOBER 18, 1922. TO RETAIN FARM

Back of a legal suit filed at Rockford yesterday by Mrs. Edith Kuharske for could not be accommodated in the boats.

Dr. Alfred Stengel pronounced the experiments an unqualified success.

possession of two farms in Winnebago county, lies the story of the elopement eriments an unqualified success.

"I regard the serum as one of an Evanston heiress with a s.x. quel of the unforgiving father and, finally, the father's marriage to his daughter's college chum to whom at Mean temperature for 24 hours to 7 o'clock his death he bequeathed his fortune.

Illiterate Trapper.

Mrs. Kuharske is the daughter of the late Charles B. Cleveland of Evanston, who for fifty years prior to his death" last fall was western agent for the New England Mutual Life Insur ance company. In March, 1905, she shocked Evanston society by slipping to Englewood and marry.ng Edward A Kuharske, Wisconsin trapper, whon, her father had engaged as guide on ily," but that he had frittered away

#### Finished Education Abroad.

Edith Cleveland had been reared in for Chicago game unsettled.

Harry B. wins Congress Hotel han were given accommodations and food contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses and contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses and contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses and contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses and contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses and contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses and contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses and contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses are supplied to the Universe that the passengers and contained staphylococci, which are sin, Prof. James Breasted of the Universe that two glasses are supplied to the Universe that two glasses are suppli versity of Chicago, had been her early tutor. After attending college in this country she was sent to Europe to complete her education. Then she returned to make her début in Evanston. Her fondness for outdoor sports led accompany her father on his fishing trips. In the summer of 1903

> stocked them with live stock, and sent the young couple there to live.

in 1921 Mr. Cleveland then 76 years old, found a bride, Mrs. Frances Edna Coleman of Los Gatos, who had been his

## THE WEATHER

BAROMETER.

hicago and vicinity— Fair and warmer Friday; increasing southerly winds; Saturday increasing unsettled. llinois - Fair and

warmer Friday; Saturday increasing cloudiness, probably becoming unsettled.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

last night, 46; normal for the day, 57. Excess since Jan. 1, 547 degrees.

#### wearing apparel" to his widow. Not even the farms were left to his daugh- British d

earn a comfortable living for his fam-tain obtained clearance and landed his passengers shortly thereafter at the "the snug sum of \$250,000 by the most reckless, unbelievable mismanagement and extravagance. Mrs. Kuharske claims her father

gave her the farms outright prior to the death of her mother on Dec. 11, 1919, and that she has invested more than \$40,000 of her own money in the Several thousand dollars' worth of booze" mentioned in the will was stolen by liquor thieves from the Evanston residence last June when Mrs. Cleveland was in California.

# she met Kuharske. The girl aroused his interest in books and read to him while her father fished. So the secret romance grew. Her father never forgave her for her marriage. He purchased the two farms snear Rockford, comprising 211 acres, stocked them with live stock, and sent. \*\*HALF INTEREST IN dead and landing at Mudania. "You American newspaper men deliver the goods. That is Americansism," St. Mary's Catholic High school, who also have been missing since Monday, both had suffered acute heart attacks and sent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms stocked them with live stock, and sent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms stocked them with live stock, and sent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms stocked them with live stock, and sent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms spondent. In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms of the stocked them with live stock, and sent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms spondent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms spondent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms spondent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms spondent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms spondent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms spondent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the two farms spondent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the recogning house districts where the two farms are properly in order to the two farms are properly in the spondent. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the recogning house districts where the properly in order to the two farms are properly in the British censorship block. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the recogning house districts where the properly in order to the properly in the British censorship block. \*\*In Russia the idea prevails that the recogning house districts where the properly in order to the properly in the British and In Russia the In Russia the In Russia the idea prevails that the Interest the Interest the Intere

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enia bee farm.

The queen was mailed to Alabama daughter's chum at college. A few months later Mr. Cleveland died and when his will was probated it was found he had left everything, including his home at 1508 Hinman avenue, his records for honey production, according to enter Russia.

The queen was mailed to Alabama where she will spend the winter, to be spent several weeks in Russia, and on his return to the outer world was a member of a colony which last summer set one of three world's his home at 1508 Hinman avenue, his records for honey production, according to enter Russia.

The queen was mailed to Alabama where she will spend the winter, to be spent several weeks in Russia, and on to indicate why they went. She was a member of a colony which last summer set one of three world's conditions in the realm of the soviets. For this he was forbidden ever again to enter Russia.

# British May Oust Clayton, Tribune Man

BY HENRY WALES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 10-[Held for two days at Constantinople].

Maj. Johnson. British intelligence officer in lia son with the press at British & headquarters in Constantinople. foday asked mo to notify John Clayton, correspondent of THE TRIBUNE in Asia Minor, that he must report to the British military authorities

JOHN CLAYTON. and give a satisfactory explanation why he violated the decision of the allied generals that no journalists would be permitted at young, my boy." the Mudania conference with the

Otherwise, he said, Mr. Clayton

Forced Censor to Desist. I asked Maj. Johnson why no action had been taken before, as Mr. to "change her clothes." Hattendorf Clayton made his way into Mudania pointed to a place far behind the coundespite the British blockade several ter among farm implements, and here

The military officer replied that he Clayton's presence at the opening of the Rosella Farmers' Elevator hip on the conference entirely and to cluded her talk with the man in cha

Mr. Clayton returned to Mudania before I could deliver the order of the Mr. Backhaus was there when she I am submitting the case to Rear talk with Hattendorf of his cows a

RUNS BRITISH BLOCKADE. one of the big journalistic feats since come on out with me." the great war. His account of the trip was printed in the great dailes of Euwith him and went along.

rope and America. The British announcement on Oct. 2 work, but there was something about that all newspaper correspondents his supple slenderness, a strange femi-would be excluded from the Mudania nine grace, which aroused the family's conference caused dismay throughout and the "hired hands'" suspicions. the civilized world. The newspapers of all countries protested against this sud- was a girl, but they said nothing until den decision to abandon the principle of Backhaus again took "him" to the open covenants openly arrived at.

#### Clayton Gets Busy.

Mr. Clayton took the ferry across the the village of Kartal on the Sea of Dick Davis. They speculated that "he Marmora. There he boldly announced looked "a hull lot" like he might be his plan to the Turkish mayor of the a girl. Some one mentioned that he town, who put him aboard a coasting looked "just like the picture of that vessel bound for Mudania. The captain lost high school girl from Chicagoof the vessel, however, proved to be a derned if he didn't"; and so the gossip Greek in disguise, who tried to hand went on. him over to Greek destroyers. Mr. Clayton and his interpreter, however, new "boy" back home on Wednesday thwarted this scheme by seizing the night. The "boy" seemed lonesome captain, throwing his revolver in sea, and forcing him to return to Kar-

vengeance at the hands of the Turks, The Turkish mayor started Mr. Clayton out again on a power barge. A estroyer hailed the barge half the village. 'Again the "boy" was takway to Mudania, but Mr. Clayton and en along. This time the villagers were hoped that her fool husband could the small cabin and the Turkish cap haus of their suspicions, and W. H. Mudania wharf in Turkish territory. From there Mr. Clayton sent his scoop

#### **DELIGHT IN MOSCOW**

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MOSCOW, Oct. 12.—At an informal bing out "her" story. related with great gusto the news just received by the foreign office about an American correspondent breaking girl was being solved, the mother through the British censorship block of Ivy Reeves 2641 Washington bould

PRAISE FROM FORMER FOES. search of a "career." The statement by the minister of for-eign affairs of Russia is remarkable for day, and, in the absence of their the reason that in 1920 Mr. Clayton mothers, packed all their belonging

# **BUYS COB PIPE**

### Breaks Down and Sobs at Last.

The mystery of the disappearance of one of the three Chicago high school girls missing from home since Monday was solved last night. Miss Margaret Davis, 734 North St. Louis avenue, student at Marshall High, was found on a farm near Roselle, Ill., a village twenty-four miles from Chicago. She had been working, disguised as a boy, since early Wednes day for Fred Backhaus, a dairyman, Margaret arrived in Roselle Wednes

day morning shortly after daylight. She went at once to the barber shop of Otto Sileitz, got a haircut, with quaint humor asked for a shave, and laughed when the barber patted her on the face and told her "You're too Cob Pipe and "Fags."

From the harber shop she went at once to the general store of J. H. Hatwould be arrested and expelled as an tendorf. Here she purchased a shirt and overalls, a corncob pipe, and a Armed with these masculine effects she asked for a dark corner in the store

the girl changed from khaki trousers, previously had not been aware that she had purchased in Bensonville on Mr. Clayton had been in Mudania.

Major Johnson, continuing, said Mr.

After the change she went at once to he Mudan a conference had compelled pany down by the railroad to apply for the allied generals to lift the censor- a job on a farm. But before she con-

permit all journalists to proceed to the she went back for some trivial purchas to the general store. Asks for Job on Dairy Farm.

Admiral Mark Bristol, representative his milk, learned that he was a dairy of the United States in the near east. farmer, and at once applied to him "My name is Dick Davis," she said

Mr. Clayton's sensational trip and smiled up into the farmer's fave. through the center of the British Backhaus looked the "boy" over blockade in the Sea of Marmora be- then, "All right," he said, "I guess I ginning on Monday night, Oct. 2, is can use a kid like you around the farm;

> At the farm they put the "boy" to They began to suspect that the "boy "

## village with him on Wednesday.

Villagers Recall Picture. Some of the villagers noticed the new Bosporus, crossed a strip of land to boy. They learned that his name was In the meantime Backhaus took his

> Mrs. Backhaus noticed it and patted "him" in motherly fashion on the cheek. "He" went to bed with "his cheeks wet. Last night the family again went to

more sure. They spoke to Mr. Back-Sauerman, merchant and postmaster. told Backhaus quietly that he had notified the Chicago police. Again Blackhaus and his family took the "boy" home with them wit out saying anything of the suspicions to "him." This time the "boy" was again lonesome. Mrs. Backhaus pat-ted him once more in mother y fashion.

#### And in the twinkling of an eye the Mothers of Two Prestrated.

While the mystery of the Davis girl was being solved, the mothers vard, and Frances Reilly, 149 Leam

These girls had gone home on Mor



ANDONED. Clarible clew as to the and in Maywood.



MISSING. Ivy years old, who ed Monday.

r Lawyer just Indict the part he is alleged played in looting asury of our School on was paid Fees 4,300.

STRAIGHT

DEMOCRATIC

lisplaying the slo crats were forte

And so stories of luring advertise And so stories of luring advertise-ments inserted by vicious men—white slavers sometimes—have been running through the frenzied mothers minds for four days—thoughts which last night wore out their nerves, pros-trated them, and placed them both in dangerous condition under the care of physicians.

"These were not girls who would!

These were not girls who wou masquerade as boys and seek adven-ture on 'the open road'; what has be-come of them?" was the question fre-

Davis Girl's Wandering.

The Davis girl was first seen just morning by George Boese, a farmer

rified, and the police now believe that the girl went away alone.

back to Franklin Park. Then she made to drive for port and hold the walked out westward. Farther along the road between the Manheim and rapidly that Capt. Lester slowed down Elmhurst roads, at least seven farmer to avoid fanning the fire. olk saw the girl and were sure it was

her twice late Tuesday outside of Benlothes, and later in the khaki and olue shirt and canvas leggings boys outfit she had purchased in the town

#### RUNAWAY BOYS RETURN

Lee Harrison, Byron Field, and Wil liam Gash, all 16 years old and stu-dents of the New Trier High school, who left home after classes last Mon-day, announcing their intention of going to Canada or St. Louis because they were tired of school, returned

the weather turned unexpectedly cold.

### SEND OFFICER TO ARREST DODGE AS

ial.]-John Duval Dodge, young Detroit millionaire, is to be brought back to Kalamazoo on a charge of violating message Bell had said that everyone aboard the ship, except these four, had his parole if local officers find that he has left Michigan without permission from th Kalamazoo County Circuit

Newspapers yesterday told of the disabling of Dodge's yacht off the coast of New York state and of he coast of New York state and of the coast of New York state and of the good Samaritan to a deaf mute at Macedon, N. Y. Local officials deat Macedon, N. Y. Local officials death of the corporation. to Dodge to leave the state, and Frank Brown, probation officer, was sent east to apprehend Dodge.

Dodge was placed on probation by Circuit Judge George V. Weimer after he had been convicted last April of transporting and possessing liquor. One provision of the probation sentence restricted Dodge to the jurisdiction of the court and forbade his leaving the state.

Bell had stuck to his post to the last Tsbell said:

"Although this was Bell's first trip in our service, I am extremely gratified to know he has upheld the fine tradition of Radio corporation men by staying at his post as long as it was humanly possible. I have not the sightest doubt that Hancock and

ing the state.	
OCEAN STEAM	BRIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived.	Port.
ROCHAMBEAU	New York
TAORMINA	New York
	New York
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PRESIDENT TAFT.	Bremen Hongkong
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CARMANIA	New York
MOUNT CARROLL	
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## 217 SAVED FROM **LINER BURNED ON PACIFIC OCEAN**

In Open Boats Five Hours -Radio Brings Rescue.

cities and were returning from Hafew hours earlier—just before daylight
—her father's automobile had been
found by the Maywood police abandoned and out of gasoline at Madison

done daylight

to the ship, known as the Huron
during the war, recently was allocated
to the Los Angeles Steamship company for six months' trial in the Ha-The policeman who found the car fancied he saw the shadowy figure of a man dart away from the car and a man dart away from the car and constant away from the car away from the car and constant away from the car away from the car away from the car away from the car and constant away from the car away from the car and constant away from the The vessel had reached a point 1,405 miles from Honolulu and 670 miles Boese stopped her and asked her from San Pedro harbor when the fire where she lived. She pointed vaguely broke out. An attempt at first was

Passengers Lose Their Luggage.

The City of Honolulu had been newly outfitted for the service, and the pas senger cabins were luxuriously fur-nished and decorated in the effort to establish it as one of the finest ships crossing the Pacific.

Artangements will be made to route he passengers through to their des tinations as soon as the transport Thomas arrives at the mainland. The ssengers are practically without any thing except the clothing they wore when they took to the boats. There was ample time for them to dress, the wireless reports indicated, but the sal-vaging of their baggage was out of

the question.
On his first trip to sea, W. P. Bell Each of the youths kept his parents informed daily of his progress and whereabouts, and have been termed "the model runaway hove." operator aboard the City of Honolulu

Last Message From Ship. At 10:21 a. m., only a few minutes before the flames drove the last man into the boats, Bell sent the following

PAROLE BREAKER Good-by to you all."

In the "gang" with Capt. R. H. Capt. Bell were the

Lester and Operator Bell were the chief officer and chief engineer. taken to the boats.

H. D. Hancock of Venice, Cal., was second operator aboard the vessel, and N. C. Kumler of Yakima, Wash., was third operator. All were Radio Corporation of America men, employed at San Francisco and assigned to the vessel from the local office by Arthur A. Isbell, general superintendent of the

Operators' Bravery Praised. When word was received today that Bell had stuck to his post to the last

Kemler were near at hand for eme

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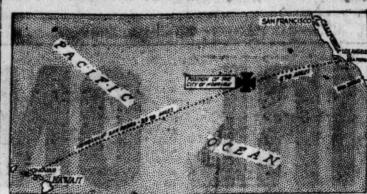
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#### WHERE STEAMER BURNED AT SEA



670 miles off Los Angeles. Five rescue ported to, be standing by. vessels were within a few hours sail

liner City of Honolulu, which burned still raging and picked up the passengers in the boats. The Enterprise, the Thomas, the City of Los Angeles,

The sea was smooth when the dis of the City of Honolulu when its S. O. aster occurred. Order prevailed S. came and they at once proceeded to throughout, and no lives are reported its aid. The West Faralon, a small lost.

### Passenger List of Burned Liner

Honolulu, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The passenger list of the City of Honolulu was as follows: City of Honolulu was as follows:

Mrs. Margaret Avery, Honolulu.

William Avery, Honolulu.

Lowa K. Baker, Hollywood, Cal.

W. Beckley, address unknown.

Mary Black, Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Ella Black, Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Catherine Buller, Los Angeles.

Herbert M. Butler, Los Angeles. Cal.

Miss Irma L. Covington, Ontario, Cal.

Miss Leona M. Crawford, address unkno

Roy H. Crowder, San Francisco, Cal.

Miss Mindelle Deutch, San Pedro.

John Effinger, Honolulu.

Mrs. Lucille Edwards, New York.

Frank P. Hahn, Napoleon, O.

Mrs. C. I. Hayden, Honolulu.

Frad L. Heln, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. C. I. Hayden, Honolulu.
Frgd L. Hein, Los Angeles, Cal.
Miss Barbara Hillard, Hollywood,
Mrs. Hester Hillard, Hollywood,
Mrs. Hester Hillard, Hollywood,
Mrs. Hester Hillard, Hollywood,
Mrs. B. Holmes. Los Angeles, Cal.
Mrs. Emma Holmes. Los Angeles,
Arthur C. Ireton, Honolulu.
Mrs. B. Janie Janowitz, Honolulu.
Mrs. B. Janie Janowitz, Honolulu.
Mrs. Bianche Lachman, Honolulu.
Edward Lachman, Honolulu.
Nelson Lansing, Honolulu.
Thomas L. Leslie, Honolulu.
Capt. F. L. Loncke, Honolulu.
Mrs. F. L. Loncke, Honolulu.

Mrs. George Martin, Los Angeles.

Miss Madelyn Mason, Honolulu.

L. F. May, Honolulu.

Mrs. Mabel McCann, Tacoma, Wash,
Miss Manel McCann, Tacoma, Wash,
Miss Genevieve Murray, San Pedro, Gal.
Miss Gladys Murray, San Pedro, Gal.
Miss Margaret O'Conner, Tacoma,
Mrs.' Jessie M. Overman, Honolulu.
Frederick Pille. Waterville. O.

L. F. Pollock, Honolulu.
P. G. Riley, San Pedro, Cal.
Mrs. Lulu Rivers, Los Angeles, Cal.
Stevens Schulz, San Francisco, Cal.
John J. Shinners, Los Angeles, Cal.
A. B. Stanberry, Pomona, Cal.
Buena Stanberry, Pomona, Cal.
Nrs. E. Stanberry, Pomona, Cal.
Nona Stanberry, Pomona, Cal.
Nona Stanberry, Pomona, Cal.
Mrs. H. Thomas, Honolulu.
Miss Betty Timberlake, Honolulu. Miss Betty Timberlake, Honolulu. Miss. Edith Timberlake, Honolulu. Ralph Tinkham, Honolulu. Katherine Whisett, Vannuys, Cal. Paul Whitsett, Vannuys, Cal. Mrs. Sarah Whitsett, Vannuys, Cal. The following third class passenger

are listed without their addresses: William F. Brewster. O. Opilipino.
A. P. Jones.
Betty May Jones.
H. A. Jones.
L. L. Jones.
Fred Weiss. H. A. Jones.
L. L. Jones.
Leland Lewis.

praise."
Capt. J. C. Walk, master of the

message to Struthers and Barry, operators for the government, at 5 o'clock tonight:

"All on board City of Honolulu taken on board West Faraion; conditaken on board waiting arrival of tions favorable, awaiting arrival of

May Tow Hull to Port.

Capt. Walk to try to take the City of Honolulu in tow and bring the liner to San Francisco. The same message asked that, in the event the transport Thomas failed to arrive, to head to kohama, via San Pedro, which picked up the passengers and crew of the City of Honolulu, sent this wireless crew.

The Red Stack tug Sea Lion dipatched from here at 4 o'clock this afternoon to the scene of the burning

Although three other vessels-the Matson liner, Enterprise, the Army transport Thomas, and the private Following the message, officials of yacht Casiana of Edward L. Doheny



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the distress signals from the City of Honolulu before the West Faralon did, the freighter was only fifty miles away when it staited to the rescue Francisco for Yokohama. hortly before noon.

Conditions were favorable both for the small boats of the City of Honolulu to ride safely and for the West Faralon to make fast time, and by 245 p. m., the rescuing steamer had reached the scene and was starting to take the passengers aboard. All had reached the seck by 5:40 p. in., messages stated. Only brief wireless communications

been received here early tonight, so it was not known under want cir-cumstances the passengers and crew escaped from the burning vessel. Ap-parently the sea remained smooth throughout the day, for Capt. M. M. Walk of the West Faralon reported of the northwestern branch of the conditions were favorable. As the West Faralon, a shipping board freighter, has only limited accommodations, it is believed that many of those rescued from the City of Honoparts of Chicago.

Honolulu Mail on Board. San Pedro, Cal.; Oct. 12.-Harry

said there was a quantity of Ho mail on the City of Honoula for va-ious mainland points. He expressed hope that there has been opportunity to transfer it. This was the first east-bound main sing under a new contract between the superiment and the Los Angeles Steament company.

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ing Evacuation

BULLETIN. PARIS, Oct. 12.--France and Italy are conference in Scutari guns of the British fleet, prefer Italy, instead of

RODOSTA, Thrace, Oct. anneunced here today the of staff of the British, of stan of the British, Italian armies would are afterneon and confer with the Greek commander, form him of the decision the Mudania armistice co-arrange for the expedition arrange for the expedit

Athens Agrees to ! CONSTANTINOPLE, United News.] - The G

ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 12.

TEXAN DETAILS HO Chicago Tribune Foreign New ATHENS, Oct. 11.—Vivid bbery and massacre of nor Greeks are told by in Constantin om a two weeks' trip in the Smyrna district resc

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Mr. Brady says: "Althrity of Greek and Arm en in Asia Minor have b



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BULLETIN.

PARIS, Oct. 12.-Quai d'Orsay nced today that the near eastm peace conference will be held in ome city in southern Italy. Both rence and Italy are opposed to a oference in Scutari under the of the British fleet. The Turks efer Italy, instead of Scutari,

ODOSTA. Thrace, Oct. 12.-It was announced here today that the chiefs at staff of the British, French, and allan armies would arrive here this narroon and confer with Gen. Nider, he Greek commander. They will inhe Mudania armistice conference and grange for the expeditious evacuation of Thrace.

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Athens Agrees to Sign. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12. nited News.] - The Greek govern ington, the British representative ere, that it is ready to sign the Mu

ania armistice agreement.

The Greek delegates declined to sign the the Turks and the other allied wers reached the agreement several ays ago, explaining that certain questous involved would have to be re-tered to Athens for approval. Turk detachments have entered the smid zone and Gen. Harington has de-

anded that they withdraw. Allies Ready to Move In.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12,-[By Associated Press.]-Plans for the Hed detachment to move into Thrace and occupy the territory in conformity the armistice convention signed Mudania were completed today. The will comprise three battalions of tish troops, three of French, and ne of Italian, a total of 5,000 men. The detachments will leave Constan ple early next week

Four thousand Turks crossed the sing, and advanced some miles to beyond saying, 'Our men misunder tearn [Teperma?]. Gen. Haring-stood their orders.' ceuran [Teperma?]. Gen. Haring-sent an airplane to warn the offendander against trespassing or neutral zone.

Skeptical of Allies. DRIANOPLE, Oct. 12 .- [By the ciated Press.]—News of the cona received quietly here, as a large

a charge forty-five days after the cres is feared by many.

tedly be accelerated by the knowl-that Turkish civil authorities will

TEXAN DETAILS HORROR

BY OTIS SWIFT. THENS, Oct. 11.-Vivid stories of ry and massacre of fleeing Asia Greeks are told by Alfred Brady the American Smyrna disaster com-Tex., who just arrived in Athens

mation. While thousands of home-buddled on the beaches the Turks vessels flying American and

Brady says: "Although the ma-of Greek and Armenian civilian In Asia Minor have been deported



in upkeep costs on sev-of their trucks which quipped with Goodyear fon Tires. They also ap-ate the resilient quali-of the tires which make

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Mme. Aspasia Manos and her child, Alexandra Sophi, whose future ncome is assured by a royal Greek decree which recognizes as valid the ent has telegraphed Gen. Sir Charles marriage of the late King Alexander and Mme. Aspasia Manos,

> the Turks' campaign of massacre and child who still lived, although shot terror continues as the last surviving through the face by a Turkish soldier Christian communities are being wiped out one by one. I made my headquarters in Mytilene while a fleet of seven-teen vessels flying the American flag took refugees from coast villages.

"On Oct. 2 I was informed that 10,-"On Oct. 2 I was informed that iv. 000 refugee women and children were concentrated by the Turks at Aivali bay. I proceeded there on an American navy destroyer. Arriving outside the port, we went in to the beach on a shore boat flying the Stars and Stripes.

Boats dailf are carrying to Piraeus the content of Greeks from Constantiation. Turkish troops turned a machine gun thousands of Greeks from Constants on the boat, the bullets snapping off the nople who are fleeing from the Kem flagstaff from which the flag was float- alists. Greece has 1,000,000 refugee ing. When we landed they denied that on its hands. there were any refugees there. Later we found higher officers, who treated but it is a humanitarian matter. us courteously and told us we could Four thousand Turks crossed the us courteously and told us we could "Will Europe suffer such a disastigation of the Ismid peninsula, this made for firing on the American flag newspaper."

Loot the Refugees.

"Before the refugees were put onto small craft which transported them to the islands, all were forced to pass through lines of Turkish troops in the ammunition, but in reality they systematically looted every bit of money and jewelry the old men or women to be a support of the french government has received an important communication from Washington concerning the prospective American participation. tematically looted every bit of money and jewelry the old men or women possions and jewelry the old men or women p

A Greek's Folly. spit on it, meanwhile shouting fren- this effect had been received. sied curses at the Turks. A file of

Turkish soldiers immediately boarded

Die of Hunger in Athens. This afternoon Col. Plastiras had a lengthy conversation with the

It no longer is a question of politics

U. S. EYES NEAR EAST

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. PARIS, Oct. 12 .- It was reported to cision is final or could be changed, ac

cording to the report. "One young Greek, aged 25, tried to The state department in the note escape by wearing a fez and pretend-upheld the French desire to allow all mistice takes effect.

Despite the presence of the allied ing to be a Turk going aboard relief ships on business. When he had crossed the gangway he thought he crossed the gangway he thought he many out their guarantees of protection of the Smyrna and a repetition of the Smyrna and a repetition of the Smyrna spit on it, meanwhile shouting from the source is feared by many.

The state department in the note upheld the French desire to allow all black sea states to participate in the gangway for every new fashion idea see October trouble. The Tribune received an evasive answer in Qual d'Orsay to night, but I left under the impression that some sort of communication to spit on it, meanwhile shouting from the affect had been received an evasive answer.

CALLER FINDS MAN DEAD, David McComb, 60, who lived alone in a house at 3540 South Paulina street, was found dead in the bathroom at his home



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'Amnesty.

these appeals.

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"October 15."

WITH OFFER TO

six counties. Between these lines are

copies of the government's proclama-

tion forgiving the irregulars if they sur-

render arms and cease their activities

Dublin and Cork newspapers have

been carrying the proclamation daily for a week. They also are printing an-

other proclamation requiring those pos-

sessing weapons to supply the nearest military office with a detailed descrip-

tion of them. It is not expected that

The government will inaugurate a

more drastic campaign against the irregulars. Persons caught carrying re-

volvers or bombs may be executed un-der the stringent regulations to be

issued next week by the army. To en-

force these regulations military courts

will be established, subject to a review

of their findings by the general officer

PLEDGES AID TO

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

paratively calm with regard to the

British domestic political situation, Prime Minister Lloyd George and Aus-

ten Chamberlain both benig busy pre-paring their speeches, which will be appeals for a continuance of the coali-

H. H. Asquith will speak against

day, and Walter Runciman Monday at

It is now certain that Mr. Lloyd

LONDON, Oct. 12 .- Today was co

LLOYD GEORGE

**BRITISH CABINET** 

there will be any material response to

by Clarence

Later, They Urge. Cleveland, who has In the midst of a somewhat panicky , scramble for coal, brought on by the this city and first hint of winter and talk of a fuel Newark, askfamine, Dr. Blank, the family physi- ing them to cian, has come to the rescue of many join the Chicagoans. The same minister who under the eighteenth amendment, has proved a friend in need, is putting his prescription pen to new use—he is comedy vaudeville artists have specialized in developing the wit and humor itself in the name of Clar-Chicagoans. The same minister who, cause.

Use Cheaper Grades Till

ness of the fuel situation confronting Chicago, Marshall Keig, vice president in charge of purchases and sales of the Consumers company, yesterday dumped the contents of a filing case on his desk. There were white slips, blue ones, and pink-almost every color, and all prescriptions, or cer-tificates, of doctors urging that certain customers, because of illness in the family, be preferred in coal dis-

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. Buy Cheaper Goods. DUBLIN, Oct. 12 .-

"What are we to do in the face of this?" asked Mr. Keig, indicating the heap on his desk. "There is just one thing we can do. We must convince to Angora nto what is tantamount to slavery and the majority of women and children have been exiled to Greek soil.

Turks. In a hospital in Chios I saw a until the supply of anthracite inchild who still lived, although shot creases. Otherwise, there will be consumers it is up to the to save the situation by using the cheaper grades shout at the irregulars from billboards of coal; soft coal if coke can't be had, in all the principal cities in the twentyrouble when winter sets in." Mr. Kelg singled out one of the

tors' certificates. It read:
"Mrs. — has been in ill health for months. Her condition makes it im perative that her home be properly

This was typical of innumerabl other certificates.
"This avalanche of doctors' prescrip tions for fuel is something of a nov-elty, and we don't know just how to regard it," Kelg went on. "However, the presumption in each instance must be that the case is one demanding spe

Fuel Shortage Expected.

Coal men seem agreed that, come what may, a serious fuel shortage this winter is in prospect unless a slacken-ing of industrial activity such as was caused by depressed conditions two years ago should develop. In this event the heavy railway traffic now causing car shortage would slow up, The fuel shortage, according to many coal dealers, is directly the re sult of inadequate railway facilities.

But while orders for anthracite have

swamped dealers the latter point ou that they are able to supply adequate quantities of a suitable emergency substitute, at much less cost. For in stance, Illinois nut coal at \$10.50 at ton is available in almost unlimited amounts, as well as Pocahontas nut.

While anthracite was invoiced at about \$15.50 here yesterday, few conprescriptions, perhaps—were getting the government at Hartlepool Satur-

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AGAIN: ARREST 3; 1 IN HOSPITAL shipmen are under arrest at the naval academy here and one is in the hospital

**MIDDIES HAZING** 

of the Cross of Italy

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—To compel the vaudoville managers to desave the historic name of Clarence from being ridiculed in to extinction a league of Clarence is found to be.

Missionaries to America.

At the same time the Clarence league, or the Clarence signary work with the general public An effort will be made to prove that there is nothing inherently shricking about the name of Clarences of this city and Newark, asking them to join the cause.

Since we was a server of the name of the name of the sure first class men. The midshipman in the hospital is a fourth class man.

Authorities at the academy declined to divulge the names.

Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilson, superintendent, said a board of inquiry would be appointed tomorrow. Unless the guilty midshipmen admit what they did, Admiral Wilson said, the whole first class will be dealt with summarily. They will be denied the privilege of attending the University of Pennsylvania football game in Philadelphia Oct. 28. Shakespeare's history and finds that Lionel of Antwerp was the first Duke of Clarence in the fourteenth century.

of Clarence in the fourteenth century. Sarence was in those days the symbol Gualano Made Chevalier Those Darn Smart Alecks.

comedy vaudeville artists have specialized in developing the wit and humor which they find in the name of Clarence, according to Massey. He proposes that 10,000 Clarences rise and posses that 10,000 Clarences rise and posses that 10,000 Clarences rise and posses that 10,000 Clarence is a mollycoddle.

Those Darn Smart Alecks.

"Since then," wrote Massey, "hundred the banquet given to Municipal Judge Albert N. Gualano last night at the Morrison hotel by local Italian attorname of Clarence as a joke. They seem to think that anybody with the name of Clarence is a mollycoddle.

"Such is not the case.
"All the Clarences I have known have been upstanding, two fisted men. a jeweled star by Chief Justice Harry

name of Clarence is a mollycoddle.

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ast night by Dean John F. This would make it possible to raise

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# SEEK JURY TRIAL ON-WRIT ISSUES MRS. HARDING SITS UP; SOCIAL

will seek a trial of the issue by a jury was stricken seriously ill five weeks in an effort to balk the government's ago, Mrs. Florence Kling Harding,

federal court injunction proceedings physician, said that Mrs. Harding sat ds with the engineers of the district as against those of decided causes the different lake levels department, and if followed in cities as close together as Chicago

injunction be referred to Charles B. activities until her health is restored to the international court of justice

# NOT TO BE SEIZED

Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.-[Spe-24,000 (about \$17,800) worth of liquor DIES EN ROUTE

to fight the Washington ruling against could be given him he was

is scheduled to sail from Cherbourg Oct. 18, reaches New York.

JOHN B. FOOTE

The foreign office still maintains the HOME FROM WORK PARIS, Oct. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—The French line has decided store. Before any medical attention

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as Abeve Landis Award.

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821/2	1.00
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the Landis award all trades 1.25 an hour. The laborers ers Scarce; Pay High.

of plasterers is seriously the building of new homes. I now have to pay them our, double time for Satur-

## BACK HOME AGAIN!



Does the barber make the man? In this case-that of William trip.

Before her departure Mrs. De Bouciation in convention here several days ago. His future seemed assured; "The ordeal has been tremendous," the barbers predicted it would be a brilliant one. Yesterday Mr. Hayes she said, "but no more than making and slightly" it are " got slightly " lit up," and was sentenced to the bridewell and fined \$3 and costs for "lying intoxicated on the sidewalk."

cause contractors could not obtain plasterers except at an exorbitant wage rate plus a bonus.
Edgar Wolfe of Wolfe & Lavin, real
estate brokers and builders of homes in the south shore district, said it was

mpossible to get building mechanics Tells of Soaring Costs. "We have just completed several two flat buildings," Mr. Wolfe said. "We figured each would cost approxi-mately \$15,000. But the shortage of mechanics wasn't taken into consideration. Our contractor had to com-

bete with other contractors for work-

ers, and in doing this had to raise the wages of the men. As a result the houses each cost about \$18,000. Then, too, as soon as the building boom started prices of materials began to rise. According to government sta-istics they are 10 per cent higher." In the spring there will be work for 100,000 building workers in Chicago. Even with the mechanics brought into Even with the mechanics brought into name of Hayes? William Hayes?" he Chicago by the citizens and the Landis asked of the policeman. "He was

BEAU BRUMMEL FOR A NIGHT IS "BO" AGAIN

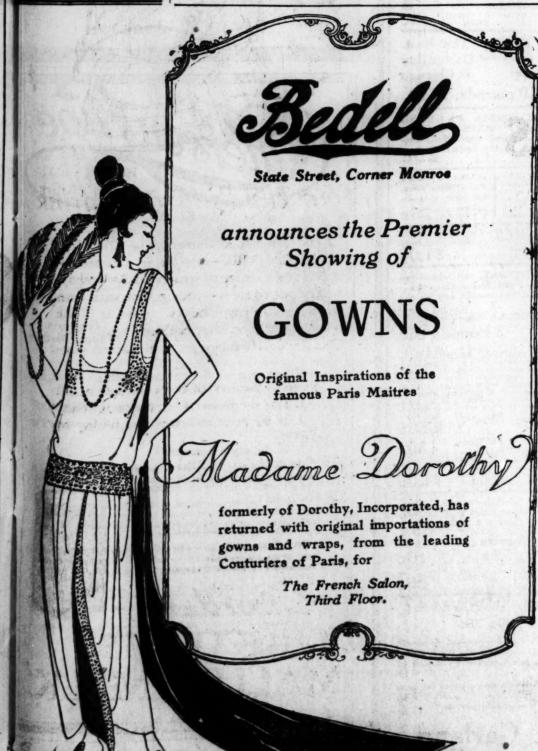
"Little Bill" Hayes, the down-andouter who on Tuesday was brought to the Sherman hotel from West Madison street and "made over" into a well groomed man by being shaved, bathed, shampooed and given a new outfit of clothes by the United Barbers' association, meeting in the hotel, stood at Randolph and Clark streets Wednesday night.

He was gazing into the door of the hotel through which he had emerged a few minutes before. Frank Bering, manager of the Sher man, who gave Hayes a job, could not locate him. He then called the Des Plaines police station.

"Have you a man there by the

award committee, there are not more than 65,000 building mechanics in the city. Some contractors predict a still "There is a Bill Hayes locked up here more serious shortage of mechanics for being drunk. Officer Kucider picked ext spring. They fear to bid on jobs cause of the unsettled wage ques- He was stretched out on the sidewalk,





## Ex-Fiancee to Sue Candler as Defamer of Character HIM COMMANDER

De Bouchel will return to Atlanta withn ten days or two weeks to institute legal proceedings against Asa G. Candier Sr., Atlanta capitalist, and others for alleged defamation of her charac ter, according to a statement by Harry Gamble, her attorney, just before the we boarded a train tonight for New

Mrs. De Bouchel, in statements since her arrival here last Sunday, had sai Mr. Candler told her he had decided that his marriage to her, which had been scheduled for Sept. 20, was "impossible" because of reports that been brought to him reflectin gon her, but that he declined to reveal the source of his information.

Woman with Mrs. De Bouchel. After a conference with his client Attorney Gamble decided to return to New Orleans tonight instead of remaining here, for a few days, as he had announced he would do. A woman friend of Mrs. De Bouchel from New Orleans accompanied her on the return

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Hats with Lace.

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And Smart Tricornes

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a friend of his in Texas some of my

candy. That's going a long way to get

business, but you will find my custo-

mers from Maine to California. This

particular friend of mine tells me that

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"Do you expect me to let this hid-eous slander go unpunished," the letter said. "I will publish it to the whole world and we will see if the world is as which would make possible a second redulous as you seem to be and as you

"This is a clumsy conspiracy that imposes on nobody but you. Why did it come up in Atlanta, right at the time, in fact just in time, to stop your complete. Bene for our wadding on the coming to Reno for our wedding on the "You must divulge the name of this

person" the letter continued. "Unless you do I'll go on the assumption that there is no such person.
"I entreat you by our friendship, in
the name of the feelings of affection that have existed between us, to go more deeply in this matter. You will

"All I ask is plain justice. "Onezima De Bouchel."

No statement came from Candler

find it false

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In fashion and pricing this is an occasion far out of the ordi-

Special mention is made of the hats with feather garniture shaded ostrich, coque, burnt goose and hackle. Also hats with allover embroidery in strikingly lovely designs. Hats essentially

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### MAC NIDER HALTS PLAN TO RENAME

(Pictures on back page.)
New Orleans, La., Out. 12.—[By the Associated Press.]—Hanford MacNider Mrs. De Bouchel earlier today made Legion, tonight declared that under no public a copy of a letter she said she had written to Mr. Candler Sr. before the Legion as a tragic mistake." Mr. MacNider said in a statement to the

> forth by repeated rumors, current among delegates here today, that, in the event of a deadlock, friends of Mac-Nider might bring forward a constitu-tional amendment which would make it possible for him to succeed himself Outstanding among other legionaires whose names are being dis whose names are being discussed for the national commandership are Col. A. A. Sprague of Chicago, Alvin M. Ousley of Texas, chairman of the Legion's commission on Americaniza-tion; Joseph Thompson of Pennsyl-vania, and T. Semmes Walmeley of

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3.5x5.3	Mosoul	Camel	43.00	34.50
3.1x4.4	Mosoul	Gold	55.00	35.00
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3.4x5.10	Belouchistan	Dark Red	55.00	42.50
3.4x6.2	Kurdistan	Rose *	65.00	45.00
3.5x7.0	Kurdistan	Ivory	- 65.00	45.00
2.10x3.11	Iran	Blue	62.50	45.00
3.7x6.6	Mosoul	Ivory	60.00	47.50
4.2x6.8	Dozar	Blue	78.50	55.00
3.3x5.10	Mosoul	Ivory	70.00	55.00
3.8x6.0	Mosoul	Rose	70.00	55.00
3.6x6.4	Kurdistan	Rose	97.50	55.00
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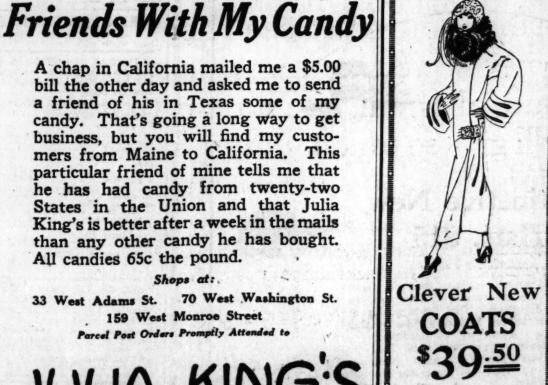
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# **COME ON IN AND DEVELOP TURKEY: KEMAL TO YANKS**

#### Wants Americans to Operate on 50-50 Basis.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. PARIS. Oct. 12 .- "We Turks want American business crusaders in Anatolia and Thrace today, not religious

ness men of America brought back from Angora by Don Louis Bourbon, Mr. Rourbon is sailing on the Aqui-

amount of data on trade opportunities in Asiatic Turkey for America. He spent more than three weeks in Andisguise, instead of taking him to Mudania. gora, where Kemal treated him as his Mudania as agreed, took him toward 5—At Mudania Mr. Clayton sent out

who are the only tradesmen of the nized the lights of San Stefano and they ish. Anatolia and show us how to exploit our resources on what you Americans call a fifty-fifty basis," Kemal told Mr.

The Turks do not trust the British, French, and Italian investors. Under no circumstances will Turkey grant concessions to foreign investors, but they will give to American investors broad privileges and guaran-tees. We want America to build rail-roads, traction lines, electric light plants, and telephone systems particularly. Our general principle will be

to demand half the profits.

Mr. Bourbon in discussing the business opportunities remarked that George Washington Clay Johnson, an American colored man who has been in Constantinople for fifteen years, now owns one of the most popular cabarets there and possesses fourteen wives.

Mr. Bourbon is the guest in Paris of
Ferid Bey, the Kemalist envoy.

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#### LIFTING BRITISH CENSOR BLOCKADE



1-Mr. Clayton, The Tribune corre- overpowered the captain, threw his rea trade scout of the World Clearance spondent with the Turkish army, heard volver into the sea, and forced him to association of New York, which is on Monday, Oct. 2, of the British block- return to Kartal, where Mr. Clayton sored by Senator Owen of Okla. ade of the Mudania conference between boarded another boat which set out for the allies and the Turks.

Kartal.

sonal guest and described the San Stefano Monday night, intending the first story of the actual procedure nodless opportunities for American to hand him over to Greek destroyers. of Mudania conference, scooped the "We invite American business men. But Mr. Claytons' interpreter recog- world, and aroused the ire of the Brit-

over the Bosporus and by land to destroyer, but the Turkish captain concealed Mr. Clayton and the destroyer 3-A treacherous Greek captain in permitted the boat to proceed to

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ferences, the first to make peace be-tween the Greeks and Turks and to re-CHANAK UNTI Consider Inviting Reds.

Some quarters favor inviting the ussians and Black Sea states to at tend the second conference. Italy fav-ors such invitations, while some of the members of the British cabinet, led by Winston Churchill, are opposed. The majority, however, led by Prime Min-ister Lloyd George, are in favor. The **PEACE IS SIGNED** French still are believed to be opposed

Lord Curzon last night in behalf of LONDON, Oct. 12.—The British will the British government cabled con-gratulations to Gen. Harington and Sir emain at Chanak until after the final lomacy in bringing about a happy set

for control of the straits. This reply was made to me tonight by a diplo-matic official whom I asked how long the British intended to remain there. 4 to Hang in Mississippi The idea is that the British occupa tion will merge into the new adminis-tration, which will be determined by all the powers interested, and unit then Great Britain feels herself re-sponsible to all the allies for the guardianship of the straits. There is no present intention, however, of permanent occupation or making a new Gibraltar, which the French seem to fear.

BY JOHN STEELE.

eached on a permanent arrangemen

#### Await Greek Decisio The foreign office has not yet been the Mudania armistice, but it antici the allies and the Turks. Mudania. Mudania. Mudania. The boat was hailed by a British The foreign office knows nothing of the French suggestion for a preliminary meeting of the allied foreign ministers at Boulogne to decide the venue and scope of the eastern peace conference, Stop In Today and it thinks that this will be unneces sary, believing that all can be cover through correspondence and through the ambassadors. If the French insist,

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Made by our own expert Chef, of fresh wholesome materials, and mixed with that peer of dressings, LADY CLEMEN-TINE MAYONNAISE, by the pound. CHICKEN, \$1.50 SHRIMP, \$1.25 POTATO, 35e

COMBINATION VEGETABLE, 49e BAKKO HAM-Regular style, jukey and sweet, wafer sliced; lb...... 85c LIVE BABY LOBSTERS; 59c boiled, pound, 69c; pound, 59c IMPORTED FILET OF ANCHOVIES—In pure olive oil. 33c IMPORTED FILET OF TUNA 24c

MILWAUKEE TEGAR FRANK-FURTERS-Made especially 10c MILWAUKEE TEGAR LIVER SAUSAGE-Per 39c TEGAR SOFT CERVALAT 33c SAUSAGE; per pound ..... 33c SMOKED THURINGER 43c MPORTED FRENCH MUSTARD
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SATURDAY IS NATIONAL CANDY DAY, and where can you get such delicious confections as you find at this store-and for one-half or one-third what you would pay at the Those wonderful POLONAISE CHOCOLATES—Italian style, mouth-melting centers, covered with a 3 Pounds, 85c delightful chocolate

Then we have a BUTTER CREAM CHOCOLATE on FRIDAY AND SATURDAY that many stores would tell you was a wonderful value at 70c or \$1 a pound. You can buy them here 2 POUNDS. 69 C 

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## nether there will be one of two con- ROBBER, DENIED vise the treaty of Sevres and the second to decide the future of the straits. WOMAN WITH FAG

to scream he clapped his hand over it.

me where the money is or I'll kill you."

Mrs. Shultz could barely whisper that there was no money in the house.
"Quit your lying," he said, "Where's

on Black Friday, the 13th the money?"

When she again refused to tell his pightgown from top New Orleans, La., Oct. 12.—Tomorrow, Friday the 13th, will be "Hangman's day" in Mississippi, when three men and one woman, all colored, will it until it burned a deep and scrawling

pay the death penalty for murders red scar.

Neighbors heard her scream and the burglar fled.

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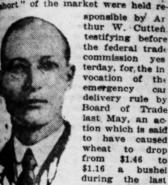
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GRAIN SLASHED TO LET ARMOUR ESCAPE, CHARGE

Influence Over Board of Trade 'ntimated.

port" of the market were held re-



terday, for the in emergency car delivery rule by last May, an acthat month.

Other witnesses mour Grain company Grain company and the Rosen-

being one of Chicago's heaviest with the raising of grain—a rule which with \$2,320,000, is included. shingers on the grain market, de-gingers on the grain market, de-gribed himself to the commission as the behest of the elevator men?" ufacturer and a farmer residing in Glen Ellyn. He said he had been a

"Did you go from the farm to the

2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bushels of wheat tion. Is it possible for some such influence to be used in the grain trade so me invoked last May and that he was as to leave no record? A .- Yes, sir, ompelled to sell a large part of it at this.

Mr. Cutten promised to supply the the Armour Grain company, and other deals last May. permitting the delivery of grain in cars on track instead of in elevators,

om in Private Elevators.

were short was the fact that there May wheat came. in Chicago while there were only about ing made \$1,000,000 on the market

FLEES COSSACKS



Sonia Moldeskia was wounded have caused while escaping from Kodima, near wheat to drop Odessa, Russia. She has just arfrom \$1.46 to
\$1.16 a bushel relatives live. One bullet entered in the bushel relatives live. One bullet entered in the bushel relatives live. One bullet entered in the bull during the last relatives live. One bullet entered twelve days of her back, another grazed her forehead. She recovered on shipboard. Jersey common shares alone have in-[Keystone Photo.]

were "short" of the market, were the principal concerns to benefit by the forcing down of prices in wheat.

The commission, pursuant to a resolu-

tion passed by the senate, is attempt. drop in price, the witness said:

asked Mr. Murdock. "That is my opinion." Invisible Influence Hinted.

diy or from the city to the farm?" Cutten? A.—No.

Q.—Ever run for office? A.—No.

Q.—Ever run for office? A.—No.

Q.—You've missed a lot. You know there is an influence in politics that the provided without contribute to the politics of the contribute of the politics and the politics and the politics are the politics and the politics and the politics are the politics are the politics and the politics are the pol Mr. Cutten said he was long between writing or even a telephone conversa-

commission with the figures of his

mitting the delivery of grain in son track instead of in elevators, invoked because all elevators were lied to overflowing and there was ro company was one of the large houses to benefit by the invoking of the emergency car rule. E. F. Rosenbaum, president of the J. Rosenbaum Grain Cutten said he was not sure company, also admitted that both that the public elevators but that he concern and the Armour interests were tors. He pointed out that one thing tors. He pointed him the rule was into the please elevator interests that the heaviest dealers in wheat last May but explained this by the fact that both houses are strongly represented in the Missouri walley, whence the

ere 7,800 cars of wheat on the tracks J. O. Schreiner, a trader, denied hav-

# U. OF C. SHARES MILLIONS MADE

New York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—
Declaration of a 400 per cent stock iividend by the Standard Oil Commany of New Jersey, and the perpensicular rise that issue has recently experienced in trading conducted on the New York stock exchange, has directed attention to the vast increase n wealth resulting to the large holders of the issue.

Last year the Standard Oil of New Jersey stock sold at a little less than 3125.00 a share. Last night, before the stock exchange had definite knowledge that the company proposed to distribute to its shareholders a big

to distribute to its shareholders a big stock dividend, it sold above \$241, an increase in market value of slightly A stock list of the company of reent date shows John D. Rockefeller

Jr. to be a holder of 38,970 shares of the preferred stock and 452,080 shares Disregarding the probable effect on

creased slightly more than \$52,000,000 When the government started its

owns even one share. "People carried the wheat in cars is given a list of the largest or the demurrage charges became so heavy they were forced to liquidate."

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with THE TRIBUNE had stated that his mission was to help rapprochement. Now M. Herriot has used France-Rus-

Premier Poincare, giving a full report of the Russian attitude and expressing a desire for France to support Rus-sia's demand against the British desire to exclude Russia.

before leaving M. Herriot received Premier Poincare's answer, which said he was "confirming M. Herriot's views on the Dardanelles question and thanking Russia for its treatment of M. Herriot." This is considered an important historical step and the first document of reconciliation.

haustive report, economic as well as political, to present to the French gov-

Now M. Herriot has used France-Russian unity on the Dardanelles question as a lever.

M. Herriot has visited all the Russian leaders, expressing France's support of Russia's attitude favoring the Turkish Nationalists' claims, and likewise likewis ish Nationalists' claims, and likewise on the Russian policy on the Dardanelles nelles. He also said the Dardanelles never could be decided on without Russia's participation.

He then exchanged telegrams with tained in the interview of John Clay ton of The Tribung with Mustapha (On the tomb were freshly cut flow ton of The Tribung with Mustapha to the tomb were freshly cut flow on the tomb were freshly cut flow

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

#### RAW WORK.

Judge Ryner's injunction has blocked the most its misgovernment.

There has never been its like in our politics. No machine has ever before had the nerve to try at an end. to prevent political opponents in a public campaign from attacking its record, exposing notorious facts of public administration, and appealing to the voters for judgment at the polls.

In this case, the Democratic organization was show window facts and arguments for the defeat of the city hall administration. Notorious facts were pointed out. Conclusions were drawn. Argupublic administration. But the Lundin-Thomp- represents a political majority. Whatever its techgovernment measures in time of war, evidently thought the Democrats were telling some damaging facts, so a policeman appeared on the scene and ordered the machine shut down.

Before the court, the attorney for the city hall attracted crowds and might incite to riot. So would a billboard. Is Bill to have all the bill- ing to overcome political expediency by argu- of the experts to return \$15.50 every five years his allies to go a step farther and use the police pursuance of his chief duty—the upbuilding of probably true. Gosh! it's just like those boys! to break up all meetings at which the truth about our merchant marine—he should advise reduction

Of course, these questions would seem to answer themselves. The right of political discussion, of exposure, criticism, and appeal ought to be by this time beyond attack in any American city. But the attempt to shut down the stereopticon is only to prevent public exposure of graft and bad government. The most conspicuous experiment in foreign countries. was the series of lawsuits by which the city hall tried to frighten the press into silence. The chief suit was the ten million dollar case against THE suit was the ten million dollar case against THE suit was the ten million dollar case against THE shipping laws of Italy for instance, provide that the financial condition which city hall spoils politics had created. By that suit the city hall loped either to bully the press into silence or to ruin THE TRIBUNE financially so it could no longer fight city hall corruption and misgovern

of these were suits against THE TRIBUNE for nations a common grievance against us. We drive publishing in its news columns the statement of England and Japan, the two greatest foreign shipa public organization of citizens, the Security ping powers today, into each other's arms on this league. The damages alleged against THE TRIB-UNE alone aggregated \$1,350,000. Suits were also spirit, two powers which we have been at great brought against the News for \$250,000, against New York Tribune for \$500,000.

While these suits purported to be brought by Thompson personally, on the trial of the first of them the plaintiff was represented by a special assistant corporation counsel.

But this was only one phase of the wholesale campaign to bully the press and prevent public may prove them to be fools. exposure of city hall rottenness. In the spring of 1920 a city hall campaign was begun to capture legislation upon this country. It is quite another the Cook county courts. A city hall ticket was thing to attempt to force our ideas and laws upon put up, composed of Thompson-Lundin jobholders. all the five oceans. If agents of the city hall could have been put on the bench, the conspiracy to crush press discus sion and exposure of the looting of city funds and school funds might have been a success.

What happened is history. The city hall judges were buried and city hall power has been going down ever since.

But desperate fortunes breed desperate remedies and if the hard pressed gangsters who have preyed upon the city for nearly eight years can obstruct exposure of what their rule has cost the people of a restaurant or hotel to realize this fact. Meat Chicago, we know they will not hesitate at any cutters and cafe owners alike put up their hands in means. The Thompsonian methods of noisy self- holy horror at any charge of profiteering, but, if one advertisement, the politics of the horn, the mega- may judge by the vast army of people engaged i phone, and the bandwagon are all right for the retailing food and food products to a hungry public, city hall campaigners, but if the truth about the there must be money in it. The man who buys a chop city hall's rotten government can be shut off, or steak in town simply cannot understand the stories even in part, we may be sure nothing is too raw he hears about distressed farmers. to be tried.

in good time, for if the next city election by cient, expensive, uneconomic system of distribution use of the police and the election machinery can is supplanted by some modern method of merchandizbe stolen, it will be stolen.

#### ONE HAND GUN SPORTS.

Editors of sporting magazines and some others are fond of speaking enthusiastically of the thrill which comes to a true sportsman when his hand clutches the butt of a "one hand gun," his eye ances along the barrel, and his finger touches the rigger. Advocates of the one hand gun speak satisfaction of the wonderful sense of safety self-sufficiency which enwraps the lonely wayfarer or householder when the trusty weapon which makes all men equal rests handily in his pocket or beneath his pillow. It's great,

ch as these now have an opportunity to read dead." perfection of one hand gun sport as played New Jersey. There a paster and choir singer sisted. "You can't bribe mea "-Pittsburgh Sun.

were found murdered by some one hand gus sportsman. Investigation has placed a boy behind the bars, charged with the murder. A girl, her father, and another man are also held, and many unpleasant details of their relations are coming out. But significant among the disclosures is the frequent appearance of the one hand gun.

It appears that whenever any one needed a one hand gun to pursue the sport of conquest or revenge, it was promptly available. The girl's father, an ex-convict, admits casually that he carried a .45 caliber pistol, borrowed from a friend, on the night of the murders. But so little do Cab Co. ad. pistols mean in the life of this sportsman that he even forgets his recent purchase of a .32 caliber automatic. One material witness alleges the boy in question had a one hand gun when he thought, M. La Follette.

"Nor Chief Charley Fitzmorris!" Ex-Chief Law
"Nor Chief Charley Fitzmorris!" mistakenly, that one was tampering will mistakenly, the will mistakenly will will mistakenly w acme of one hand gun sport,

And all this because pistols are as or

#### BAD ADVICE, ACCEPTED WITH PERIL.

Officials of two British steamship lines have requested a temporary injunction in the federal court in New York to restrain government officials from impudent attempt yet made by the city hall gang seizing either their ships or the liquor aboard, unto prevent exposure and public condemnation of der the recent Daugherty ruling. If that works out to a peaceful settlement of the difficulty we shall be shall I fortunate. But our troubles in this matter are not

There are still moral and international issues involved. Assuming that the Daugherty ruling is permanently overridden by the courts in so far as t applies to foreign ships, we shall face the growing problem of competition between American ships presenting by automatic stereopticon in a loop and foreign ships on the high seas. Assuming that the ruling is upheld, we shall face reprisals, if nothing worse.

In the circumstances it is logical to believe that ments offered. This constituted the usual form Attorney General Daugherty prepared the opinion of political discussion. It was an exercise of the relating to American ships on the advice of the right of free debate, of the duty of criticism of dry element in Washington, which unquestionably son machine, which professed to be a champion of nical legal aspects, the ruling concerning American free speech when a gathering of radicals, pacifists, ships certainly appeared politically expedient. But 20. If these are not available I will consider bruand opponents of the war were trying to obstruct if applied to American ships alone it was just as nettes under 20 and blondes over 20.

Don Gawan. It is the duty and purpose of Chairman Lasker

of the shipping board to build up an American merof foreign competitive advantages by advising application of the Völstead act to foreign vessels touching our ports.

That is what Mr. Daugherty has done. We be-lieve he has been badly advised and reveals lack of capacity for his high responsibilities by accepting and acting upon such advice. The effect of the rul-

not carry wine within the United States three mile limit, our law requires the breaking of Italian law. No self-respecting nation could be expected to submit to such action if it had power to prevent it. Of course we are a first class power, probably blighter, Boccaccio." My word! MORTIMER.

THE first class power. But even the United States Besides the suit against THE TRIBUNE there has not the strength to impose upon the rest of the was another of the same character against the world ideas which it considers moral but which News, and there were also actions ostensibly in others consider immoral and restrictive. And by schalf of Thompson for personal libel. The chief such acts as this we tend to give the other world issue. We unite, at least economically and in pains to keep separate. And we bring more or less the Post for a total of \$600,000, and against the within their union all the other sea powers upon refused to consent to the occupation of Scotland. which we impose such hardship.

exceedingly bad and dangerous advice. Those who accept such advice, we believe, are in such error as

It is one thing to impress sumptuary moralistic

#### Editorial of the Day

MEAT DISTRIBUTION AGAIN.

[Breeder's Gazette.] There is an absolutely inexcusable spread between the price the farmer is getting for many of his products and the price the consumer is paying for them at retail. You have only to pay your check at

So far as meats are concerned, there will never be that free consumption that should prevail among a The citizens of this town had better realize this well fed people until the present antiquated, ing one of the prime necessaries of life in these latti-The only way to prevent this is to make it too tudes. Is there not idle money enough somewhere in New York or Chicago bank vaults to finance up to date chains of markets where good meats at fair prices can be passed on, in generous quantities, from packers to consumers? It is probably not so much with nerve to take the initiative-" Tom " Wilson, for instance. Packingtown could well afford to spare him for this real man's job.

Brown and his wife were having a lively little famlly spat because he was going out for the evening for the third time in one week. "You never spend an evening at home." Mrs. Prown

informed him. "It's just go, go! Why, if you ever spent an evening at home I believe I'd drog "Well, it's no use in talking like that," Brown in

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

WATCH your step! Look out for autos! Don walk under a ladder! Keep your fingers crossed! Count your money! Be careful! Be careful! Safety first! This is Friday the 13th!

SO SAY WE ALL. "So far as our drivers are concerned, they can't

do the decent thing too often to suit us." "Nor can Mustapha Kemal Pasha!" David Lloyd George.
"Nor the bookmakers out at Hawthorne!

State's Attorney Robert Emmet Ord

INTRODUCING M. RAT-FACE WARD.

And all this because pistols are as common as playthings, and are advocated and defended as such. It may be sport for some folks, but unquestionably it is tragedy for others.

The way to avoid a sport so deadly is to restrict the indiscriminate sale and manufacture of one hand guns. They are instruments designed for the killing of men. Even their use in target practice, for which they are most defended, is to make such killing more certain. They belong only in the hands of police, and soldiers whose trade is killing, eyes aint mates, meanin' he kin look at the sky an' hands of police, and soldiers whose trade is killing.

have one. I am also destruct the sky an' pick up cigar butts at the same time. Mebbee my frend weetcakes wood like ter challenge him.

IT WAS Columbus day yesterday and we staid indoors all day because we thought if we went out malaria next year. Ross has proven we'd have to buy a tag.

'STRORDINARY, SIMPLY 'STRORDINARY. R. H. L.: We were "kidding" over the phone.
"When you come I shall have a rice mat with
welcome largely printed on it." I told him. "And wipe my feet on the welcome?" he asked. Well, if you do, I'll wash my hands of you," answered. Howzat for a comeback? DEAR CYN.

Well, Mrs. Tambo, What Is It the Height Off Dear R. H. L.: What is it the height of when man grabs the last seat on the L from a girl name and then starts to flirt with her while she swings of treatment, or less, or the usual chill

On the news bulletin board of the Davenport THERE WERE NO NEW KILLINGS IN ROCK ISLAND UP TO 2 O'CLOCK THIS

AFTERNOON.

OUT WHERE THE WEST BEGINS.

LINE FORMS TO THE RIGHT. Li: Please notify all hostesses in districts overed by my weekly L pass that I have a copy of Fantazius Mallare, to say nothing of Hellogab is. I prefer blondes under 20 and brunettes ove

IT MAY be only a rumor, but there came yesterday persistent reports that the \$15.50 which was adult. cantile marine. It is his opinion that this duty is mysteriously sent to the Conscience Fund of the integfered with by application of the Volstead act School Board on Wednesday was sent by the exdefended this action on the ground that the show to our ships on the high seas. Therefore he might perts who were paid \$1,742,666 by the impulsive be expected to oppose such application. But fail- city of Chicago. It is declared to be the intention ments of economic necessity it is logical that in until the entire \$1,742,666 is paid. The story is

> MANY A DAY AND NIGHT. Beauty have I followed Many a day and night, Sought her in the valley, Sought her on the height;" Sought, and found her, always, Found her everywhere Coming home at twilight,

Found her in my chair. She Was Jolly Well Giving You the Bird. R. H. L. Old Bean: I was dancing with a mos Tribune, charging that this newspaper had libel. shipping laws of Italy, for instance, provide that a pretty little mole just below the place girls used Italian shipmasters shall provide their crews with a to have ears, then greatest horror of all, I complied building. We appealed to the new landration of wine at meals. If we rule that they shall with the rules by fastening my all-seeing gaze upon lord for that priceless little mole and cried, in a clear ringing voice, "Decameron, old thing, Decameron," but I think she didn't quite grasp the point, for she snappily came back with a left hand slap on my long as we liked at the old rental. ng cheek, shouting the while "Boccaccio you did the work. Then the owner sold the

> SOLD DOWN THE RIVER. [From Mr. Pindell's Peoria Transcript.]

Purchase of Henry M. Pindell Aptly Illustrates Low Value of Fallen Austria's Currency

BUT, anyhow, the Allies got out without having to pay an indemnity to Turkey and Lloyd George Wales will be given the plebiscite and permitted to Those who give advice which brings about such determine for itself whether it will remain English a situation, whether they be anti-saloon leaguers, or become Turkish territory. The trembling of the business men, or politicians, we believe, are giving earth yesterday, which was reported as an earthquake shock, was investigated by scientists, who discovered that the disturbance started in Doorn in Holland and was caused by somebody laughing

WHAT YUH TRYIN TO DO, CRAB ANDY? Dear Sir: Being very interested in the campaign of the Honorable Mr. Andrew Gump for congresswould like to be enlightened by the "world series prophet," Mr. Hugh Fullerton, of the distinguished gentleman's chances for victory. Trusting you will give me some inside dope on the above

The husband was 20 years of age, but

natter, I am, yours truly, MATTHEW PENNER. gave his age as 21, and the girl was 19 BROADCASTED. R. H. L.: Hel-lo-do-you-hear hel-lo-do-you-hea this is station—this is station—BVD—signing-off-

the consent of either of their parents. until-spring-good-night! I KNOW TWO LITTLE SISTERS."

holic Ballad Concerning Ethyl and Methyl. I know two little sisters, I think you know them, too; One puts you high in Heaven, And the other in Bellevue.

So spiritual is Ethyl. To kill them outright, she believes The ghastliest of jokes.

Tis sweet to fling with Ethyl, And you can wake and feel as good As dear old Doctor Crane!

But O! that horrid Methyl, Her quite attractive twin; You never know what cot or ward That girl will put you in! While outwardly, she's charming, And all that sort of thing,

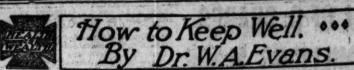
It's inwardly-she gets you Hark how the angels sing She loves to see a fellow Completely lose his mind, Or, better still, his eyesight, But pouf—you know her kind!

L'Envol: O you may stroll with Methyl. And let her pick your hearse,

VANADIS G. S WHY, how do you do, Mr. Frost? SAY, now this is between ourselves-IT'S all right for you to drop in-YOU'RE not a bad sort, but listen, Jack-NIX on that friend of yours-

WINTER, sure, that's the name-

YOU tell him to stay away.



natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease lequests for such service cannot be answered.

THE period of malaria infection in the United States is about past, so far as this year is concerned. Not until well along in 1923 will spread much malaria again Late in the season not many mosqui-toes breed. Those that do breed are not very active.

Those that suck malaria blood do not levelop full grown malaria parasites. All in all, the chance that an unin-fected person will become infected beween now and next spring is not great. It has been proved that mosqu an live for several months. Some of the mosquitoes that live through the winter may be infectious, and may suc-ceed in infecting people. But here, too, the possibilities are not great.

Practically speaking, the reservoir for malaria during the winter season is the people who are infected—the chronic carriers. If they would cure themselves ompletely-if all of them would do so, or even a large part of them would all of this mathematically in a way that would convince any engineer. qure the chills in the sense that

the patient will be well for a time reres very little treatment. grains of quinine a day for three days, at most, four days, is about all that is required for an adult. It can But that kind of a cure is not wha I am writing about. That's the kind of a cure that may get the subject's and picture in an almanac or in some other kind of a patent medicine ent. If he takes that amount

chills or malignant malaria. The cure I am writing about is the which generally stays permanent, which prevents relapses, the family, or infection of the neigh-

certificate along with an entry such

as: "Cause: Hematuria or congestive

According to the booklet issued by the Mississippi health department and written by Prof. C. C. Bass, this treatment consists of ten grains of quinine taken at bedtime each night for eight This is the treatment for an

Under 1 year of age-1/2 grain 1 year-1 grain. 2 years-2 grains. 3 and 4 years-3 grains.

5, 6, and 7 years-4 grains 8, 9, and 10 years-6 grains. 11, 12, 13, and 14 years-8 grains. Quinine in sirup of yerba santa is not very bitter.

how to blow the nose safely.

DECORATE CLUBROOMS.

ing us vacate. Can we ask rei

after we finished decorating. F. L. D.

An oral agreement not to be fully performed within a year is invalid under the statute of frauds. You are probably entitled to recover from the first landford the value of the work that you did.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SEE YOUR ATTORNEY.

of the People. ]-How can I collect back

for five or six weeks and as yet he has

done nothing. He tells me he is unable

to get service on the man. Is there som

other means I could pursue to collect it?

Probably not. The lawyer is in a better

AN EARLY MARRIAGE.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Will you kindly tell me

if this marriage is legal in the state of

A couple were married in Crown Point

is probably valid.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

SAFEGUARDING THE PURCHASE.

Chicago, Oct. 10 .- [To the Legal Friend

vise me about the proper wording of pa-

pers in buying property, so that the wife can claim the same share as the hus-

The title might be bought in tenancy in

chasing property and have no more knowledge of such matters than your letter indicates you should by all means employ an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

1. What is the native habitat of the

nawthorn? The lemon? The quince?

2. What shade of powder is used in making up " for the screen? Yellow.

4. What is helium? A chemical

From 1768 until 1710 all the legi

England, Asia, the Levant.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

alimony? I have had a lawyer engage

igo, Oct. 9.—[To the Legal Friend

Chicago, Oct. 9.-ITo the Legal Friend

A LASTING MALARIA CURE, the mouth when blowing the nose, and you can clean the nasal passages with out the slightest danger of injuring the

> WHERE SHE MAY LIVE. J. K. W. writes: "1. A woman in this city is a sufferer from pulmonary tuber-culosis. Is it against any ruling of the health department for her to occupy furnished rooms in a private family? "2. Do you know of a suitable place where she could obtain proper food and

REPLY. dren in the family? Is she careful? Is she 2. Yes, there are many well-run see

treatment outside of the city sanitarium

DRINK PLENTY OF WATER. Mrs. B. G. writes: "I have been drink ing seven to nine glasses of water daily nths. Is it beneficia to drink that much daily?" REPLY.

VARIOUS ABSURDITIES. N. H. writes: "In your article on t carriers, the proposition is implied that disease germs are created as mination, infection, and environment being unnecessary to their viru

"It also implies the malevolence of benevolent creator. Both of these implications are absurdities and require no aboratory demonstration nor analysis of

statistics. "That a germ without contamination or infection can produce infectious dis-ease is also an absurdity. Any germ of any shape or form may become contami nated and produce disease, otherwise there is no such thing as a disease germ. There is also no such thing as a

REPLY. Such a wise guy!

healthy carrier of disease germs."

LIGHT ON SUBMENTALITY. R. C. Y. writes: "As an amused and strictly disinterested spectator, I noted with patience a sharp criticism in your column of the cartoon about 'Homer,' drawn by Briggs.

Now that Briggs has published a revision of that cartoon and marked it 'With Apologies,' wouldn't it be in accord with fair play to give him an equal amount of commendation, now that he has gone out of his way to appease a supersensitive minority? REPLY.

I have written an article as you suggest-not in commendation of Briggs, for that was not necessary—but to get the subject again before the public.

I am answering your letter for the same with your statement that the country curpose. purpose.

GOT A COLD1 READ THIS.

J. A. writes: "You publish a query on the down to blow the nose safely."

"Put the tongue against the roof of the pay its soldiers a bonus which was promised and is little enough, one of the pay-th the same of the pay its soldiers a bonus which was promised and is little enough, considered as a wage delayed in pay-th the same of the pay-th the same of the pay its soldiers a bonus which was promised and is little enough, considered as a wage delayed in pay-th the same of the pay-th the pay-th the same of the pay-th the pay-th the same of the pay-th the pay-th the same of the pay-th the pay-th the pay-th the pay-th the pay-th

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

UNWELCOME GUESTS.

hed burs are found is there a law compel the owner of the flat to dispose of them, or is it incumbent upon the tenant? of this cancellation of debta? a thorough decorating and repairing of the flat. He told us if he did the work he would raise the rent 25%, J. F. but that if we did it we could stay, The landlord is not liable unless he activeflat again and this new landlord is makment for the expense of repairs and deco-LUXURIOUS FOIBLES. rations? We were there only two weeks

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-In reading a recent issue of THE TRIBUNE I noticed that the government officers have raided several milplumage. As I have a few which I have worn at different times for over twenty years, I should like to know if I would be A. S.

We find no provision under which you TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NEW YORK STATE BONUS. Chicago, Oct. 11.-[Friend of the Solbonus and if I am where should I make derstand and heed. The farming in-application for it? I enlisted in the army dustry of this country will find it difficult to lift itself over the fence by tugging at in New York City, April, 1917, and had

New York state decided that the act pro-viding for the issue of bonds to raise money for the payment of a bonus to war veterans for the payment of a bonus to war veterans of New York state is in violation of the state constitution, and therefore invalid. As a result of this decision no New York state bonus can be paid without further legisla-

#### 50 YEARS AGO TODAY THE TRIBUNE (FACSIMILES)

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatch to The Chicago Tribuat,
THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERSHIP.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—General Francis Walken,
Commissioner of Indian Affairs, returned here to-day,
He has formally accepted the Professorship tendered
him in Yale College, and will resign his position is
about two weeks.

3. What country furnishes one-fifth, or about 500,000,000 pounds, of the world's supply of cocoa or chocolate?

ment found in small quantities in the atmosphere from which it is separated during the manufacture of liquid air. It is a gas next to hydrogen in light-5. What were the "poison mys-teries" of the court of Louis XIV.? male grandchildren died mysteriously except one, whom Louis made king of Spain. The Duke of Orleans, afterward regent, was accused by gossip. An infant great-grandchild succeeded

#### NATURE LOVERS



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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QUESTIONS FOR A BANKER ADVOCATING CANCELLATION OF

Chicago, Oct. 8 .- Would you ask Thomas W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co. the following:

If, as stated by you in your speech before the convention of the American Bankers' association, the so-called bonus bill vetoed by President Harding was inopportune and impossible at the present time because the treasury cannot stand the expense, how, then, do you reconcile this condition or theory with our ability to stand the cancellation of eleven billion dollars and accrued interest now owing to the United States of America from foreign nations?

Would you advocate the substitution of the "cancellation of foreign debts" as a plank in the Republican or Democratic party platform to take the place of the advocacy of a soldier bonus as pledged in the last presidential campaign by both

If not, and you still advocate cancella tion of debts, how can you reconcile this

Do you favor cancellation of privately owned foreign debts for war material paid to American corporations at war profiteering prices? Would you refund commissions made by bankers on foreign loans? Inasmuch as a cancellation of leven billions of money naturally would mean strengthening of foreign credit, would you favor excluding all foreign loans from America in the future, so that Chicago, Oct. 10,-(To the Legal Friend no further bad debts be incurred? Do of the People.]—Our club rented a flat for of the People.]—In renting a flat in which that the treaty of Versailles represents

> And inasmuch as the entente lost the war actually at the Dardanelles, are you straits under so-called neutralization to serve her imperialistic schemes at the expense of the workers, business and farmers of the United States?

Please tell America. A. LONNQUIST. DIVERSIFIED PARMING. agricultural situation in last Sunday's TRIBUNE, "Something Wrong on the

subject to a fine if I continued to wear was one of the best things that had ever appeared on the editorial page of a daily paper-not because of anything peculiar but because it stated so well facts that If they were generally diffused and acted country.

Chicago, Oct. 4.-The editorial on the Farm," sticks in my memory, and the longer I consider it the better I like it, although when I first read it I thought it

I'do not agree with that editorial about Chicago, Oct. 11.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Please inform me whether or not state some very important truths that it is a great pity farmers do not fully unbonus and if I am where should I make farm. Stock feeding is a part of the be farming, because it means farmers is up to a high grade the fertility, when selling the grain as grain means, in a cases out of ten, decreased fert

ore ways than one the best far in my annual address as pre the farmers' national congress after years ago I pointed out that by far t most important subject for products to the ultimate co That is yet true, but however econocally and wisely the distributive side farming may be handled it will remediately true that the best product farming will be the most profitable.

JOHN M. STARL esident Farmers' National Life In Company of America.

"THE POLITICAL PRISONERS Chicago, Oct. 10.—The splendid ed in today's TRIBUNE under the car The Political Prisoners " is tim ical, and very much to the point. It sents a keen, clear conception of the L W. W. movement and that much shuse term, free speech. It is hoped it will re ceive due consideration from cer statesmen, ministers, and oth have-been making a disgusting sp

ings? The law under which the pri that were not exceeded in any of the set tences imposed. To argue cause the necessity no longer adopted what would be the effect ons would be filled with a cowardly fall ble that intentionally escaped service breaking laws that would result in

nent for the duration of the war o Is it not about time that civic or tions and others that still have sor blance of patriotism and loyalty start movement to offset this protest of ra-

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Thinking people of Chicago, especially those who like to see this city grow more beautiful, have noticed and are greatly displeased by the way political candidates use the hitherto unmolested lampposts and street cas with the control of the con ably think that those iron posts other purpose than that of being with unsightly posters. These have created the worst "eyesors Chicago now has. It is up to the dates concerned to discontinue this practical

#### THE BOSS OF THE BARNYARD



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Can a person be found who will be be ever heard a loyal sentiment expressor anything that savored of a delice aid our country, at any I. W. W.

cals and disloyalists that is gaining me mentum. When bodies such as the Rice River conference of the Methodist church forgetting its splendid traditions, sup-ports the I. W. W. it is time to take so C. B. HOPEINE

POST NO BILLS.

posts in most every street. They prob been a resident of New York for a year its boot straps. Fat animals are selling previous. I was honorably discharged in September, 1919.

On Aug. 31, 1921, the Court of Appeals of year ago, and this means a yet larger what the former think of or care for the public will come to a year ago, and this means a yet larger what the former think of or care for the public will come to a year ago, and this means a yet larger what the former think of or care for the public will come to a year ago, and this means a yet larger what the former think of or care for the public will come to a year ago, and this means a yet larger what the former think of or care for the public will come to a year ago, and this means a yet larger what the former think of or care for the public will come to a year ago, and this means a yet larger when the public will come to a year ago, and this means a yet larger when the public will come to a year ago, and this means a yet larger when the public will come to a year ago, and the year ago. increase in the price received on the city.

# SCHOONER HENRY FORD WINS NO. 1 Tow Line Breaks.

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the Gloucester fishing schooner pite of this victory, however, it no means certain the Ford is arer the honor of being selected the Canadian defender of the en's cup, the Blue Nose, out of irg, than she was before torial and every one of the four ains an unknown quantity.

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of the race was due to some fault

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OFF GLOUCESTER Seek to Evade Immigration Act.

BY V. DE SANTO. Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. ROME, Oct. 12.-The return from New York of the steamship America of the Navigazione Generale with afrefused admittance to the United States and sent back to Italy on the attention of the public the tragic plight of many Italians seeking bitrator. The dispute concrete America.

TO SLIP INTO U.S. covered they could no longer return to the United States. They leave nothing untried in order to find a way to get back to the land of their dreams.

30,000 lire (about \$1,500) each to some member of the crew for the privilege of riding in the bunkers, but many pay even greater amounts to crooks who

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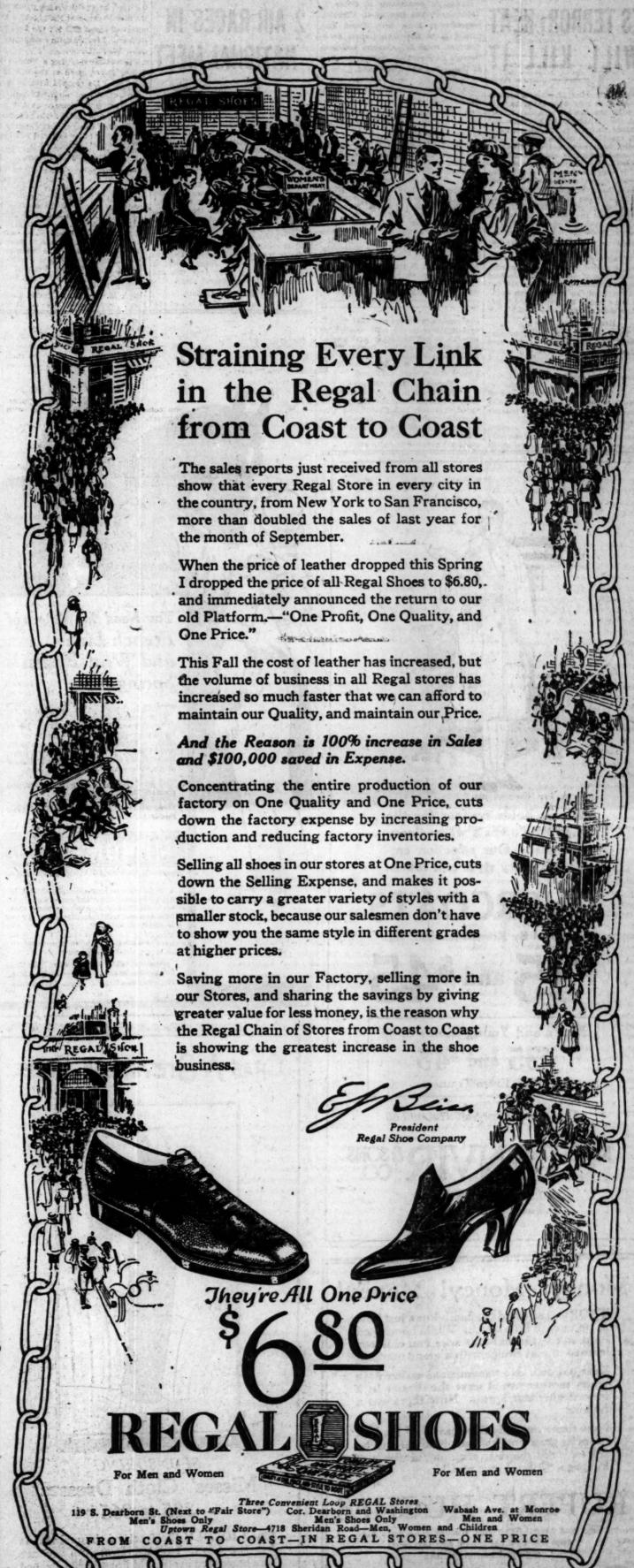
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Martin, Maj. Follett Bradley, Capt.

Ernest Clark, Lieut. Edwin B. Bolgien,

Warren R. Carter, James G. Givens

Frank M. Paul, J. K. Duffle, Louis N

Selfridge Field, Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Army men carried off the honors in today's na- with his junker plane. He had planned

tional aviation meeting. The aerial mail trophy race was won today by Lieut. Eric H. Nelson, who piloted a Martin transport, equipped with two 400 horsepower Liberty engines. He made the course of 240 miles at a rate of 105 1-10 miles an hour.

Lieut. H. R. Harris, flying the "Honeymoon Express" with a 400 horsepower Liberty engine, captured the aviation country club trophy race but was ruled out by the referee on a technicality.

Air Full of Planes.

Previous to the start of the races the air at the field was full of planes which are to take part in the other events Friday and Saturday.

Among prominent Chicagoans here this week are Bion J. Arnold, Samuel L. Felton, W. P. McCracken, F. C. Biggins, W. A. Dadley, W. F. Lafrans, N. F. Link, R. W. Page, G. A. Shoonger, and C. W. Wyman. The following are

At the finish of the third lap of the Eller. Scott field: Clyde A. Kuntz.

# **BOTULISM LOSES** ITS TERROR; HEAT

Washington, Oct. 12.—An exhaustive investigation over a period of several years by the medical schools of Harvard, the University of California and Stanford university, in cooperation with the United States public health service, has determined that the food poisoning known as botulism may be avoided by the proper amount of heating, it was announced today by the National Canners' association at whose

equest the investigation was made.

A report made to the board of directors of the association in Washington declared that the research has proven that all canned foods, whether pre pared at home or in a large factory, are safe if heated for the time that

'This research work," it was stated, occupied thirty scientific men with a corps of helpers since the sen-sational botulism outbreak in 1919, but ism is no longer a mystery, for it has finally been conquered by heat."

Heat the Only Remedy. "The only means of sterilizing canned food is by heat," it was said. "After the can is sealed the proper

application of heat destroys the bac-teria that grow on all fresh food. In order to make canned food safe, it was necessary to learn the exact amount of heat necessary to kill botulism in every kind of food. The influence of heat was studied under all possible

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the U. S. S. Des Moines; Mrs. Minnie Dierksk, grandmother of Frank Willock, formerly a private, Troop K, First cavalry; William P. Muirhead, formerly of Lansing, O.; Mark Etzel Ryder, 4724 Bernard street; Michael By-siek, 1739 West 43d street; Henry D. McDowell, 5011 Calumet avenue, for-merly with the Tank corps, Camp Polk; Mitchell Foster, 3217 Wabash avenue, formerly 350th Machine Gun battalion; Harry Greenberg, S-3766885, 3148 West 15th street; Robert C. J. Schmidt, 2202 South Wabash avenue; Arthur Carey, or his mother, Emma Carey, 645 West 66th street; Charles Birt, 4507 North Racine avenue.

ural home is in the soil. Over 2,000 samples of soil and other agricultural products, such as hay, husks, leave and discarded material from fruits and vegetables from different parts of the United States were examined

Found in High Altitudes. ance in soil that has never been cultivated, especially at high altitude. The organism becomes less abundant as to be the chief source of botulism, but least extent in soils that have it is now known that botulism exists subject to intensive cultivation. least extent in soils that have been



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aerial mall race, a battle was staged between Lieuts. Ballard, Melville, and Nelson. All three were about to make the turn at the Selfridge pylon when the motor transport No. 26 took a great sprint of speed and led the field from then on. Lieut. Austin substituted for Capt. W. R. Lawson.

Pilot Johnson, flying a Vought V E 7, was forced down at the end of the third lap. He escaped without injury.

Illinois Grand Lodge Ends

Its 83d Session Here

The eighty-third annual session of the Illinois grand lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons closed yesterday. Grand Master Elmer Beach of Chicago, grand sword-bearer; D. E. Bruffat, Urbana, George W. Cyrus, Camp Point, George W. Tisself Charles H. Spillman, Edwardsville, grand orator; Ray Adsams, Decatur, deputy grand secretary; William Elmer Edwards, Chillinois Grand Decator, Chicago, grand marshal; J. Provost, Precatonica, grand standard bearer; Chicago, grand deacon; David S. Mellinger, Chicago, junior grand deacon; David S. Mellinger, Chicago, grand sword-bearer; D. E. Bruffat, Urbana, George W. Cyrus, Camp Point, Geor

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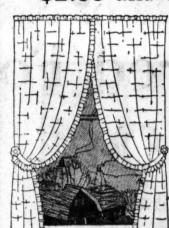
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Blouse shop, third floor



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at 1.35

-the batiste in flesh, orchid and coral; the gowns roundnecked and hand embroidered in dresden floral designs as sketched. Decidedly special value. Third floor.

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## RECTOR SLAYING **CHARGE AGAINST** YOUTH DROPPED

### Schneider Admits Telling Lies About Hayes.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 12.— Special.]—Raymond Schneider, who iccused Chiford Hayes, youthful ex-sior, of murdering the Rev. Edward Sept. 14, collapsed in the Somerset nty jail today and recanted his acusation. Counsel for Hayes rushed to perville in response to a hurried ons from County Prosecutor A. M Beekman, and Hayes was released

Schneider, when he collapsed, con-fessed to the authorities that he had "framed" Hayes. His story, the one which resulted in the arrest of Hayes, that he and Hayes had gone to the m the night of the murder in pur suit of Pearl Bahmer and her father, and that Hayes had shot the rector and the choir singer, mistaking them for

Six Hear Confession

Schneider retracted his confession in the presence of Mr. Beekman, Warden Major, a stenographer and three newspaper reporters, in the conference room nary grease spots. What prompted a second examination was not divided a

taneously with the release of murder against him was dismissed. up. at Ray" for the murder accusation.
Schneider wept profusely as he retracted his accusation. He said that be had not been influenced in the htest by the authorities.

"O, Mr. Beekman, I only wish I had many lies about Cliff Hayes," Schnei-der moaned. "I'm sorry for what I did to Cliff, but he lied about me and I wanted to get even with him. He Lied to Avenge Lies.

"I lied about Hayes out of revenge, ites lied about me when they said I was on the Phillips farm on the night of the murder. I thought they were trying to get me into trouble and have me accused of the murder.

"After I had been in the said I will be planted with elm trees and will be a connecting link in the greater memorial avenue. ments to the Middlesex county author-

"After I had been in the jail here for a while I began to think about all trouble I started by telling those lies about Hayes. My conscience be-gan to bother me. When I saw Clif-ford's family come here to see him yes-terday, my heart went out to them and I thought of my own mother. From that time on I just wanted to tell the truth and make things right."

As yet there has been no move to release Schneider, and Prosecutor elease Schneider, and Prosecutor Beekman declared he intends to hold schneider in jail until entirely satisfied the youth has told all he knows.

Dyed Coat New Puzzle. While the authorities were investi-sating a report that the gold watch worn by the slain rector, and missing ever since the crime, had been found in Philadelphia, other detectives visited the home of Mrs. Frances Hall and

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#### HELEN HAYES OF "BAB" FAME WILL ATTEND LUNCHEON

given by the Re-

Hotel Sherman at | win,' 12:30 today. Mrs. lates, including the women run-ning for the coun-

MISS HELEN ty board, will HAYES. speak and Miss HELEN HAYES Hayes will discuss he importance of woman's fulfillment of the duties of citizenship. The luncheon is \$1 and reservations will be taken at room 315, Hotel Sherman.

took the scarf and fawn colored coat which she had had dyed in Philadel-phia shortly after the discovery of the murders.

These garments already have been under examination and the authorities appeared satisfied with the report of a Philadelphia cleaning company which dyed them that they bore only ordisecond examination was not disclosed.
It was intimated that the original Hayes from custody, the charge of jealousy theory has again been taken

#### Memorial Avenue to N. U.'s War Dead Given Start

The dream of Prof. J. A. James, dean of the graduate school of Northwestern university, to have a memomen who gave their lives in the great war connecting Evanston with other north shore suburbs came a step nearer fulfillment yesterday when he was authorized to make plans for a memorial avenue on the university campus. The authority, given him by the officials of the university campus. the university, outlines a memorial ave-

#### MODEL STUDENT TELLS WHY LIFE IS FUTILE EFFORT

Bridgeport, Conn., oct. 12.—Raynond Bradley, a 17 year old high school student, shot and killed himself today and left a note containing reasons why he did not care to live. Rea-

"The thought that the world could get along just as well without me." "The thoughts of far reaching questions, as 'Who made the world?' 'Is there any God?' 'The theory of Dardetel Sherman at 2:30 today Mrs." 'The survival of the fittest,' 'Has man because all things are created equal?

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#### School Grand Jury to Scan PHILLIPS VISITS Unsanctioned Repair Bills

Bills for repairs passed by the board of education without the sanction of Superintendent of Schools Mortenson will be examined by the special school jury. Mortimer B. Flynn, head of the Pottinger-Flynn Coal company, is also scheduled to appear today in response to a subpoena duces tecum ordering him to produce records of his firm.

## Red Law Makes Grafting

ing grafters in three classes. The pen-At the Bridgeport High school teachers said that young Bradley was a model student.

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At the Bridgeport High school teachers alty now is one year's imprisonment for the first offense, with the death of jealousy. The trial is set for penalty for extreme cases.

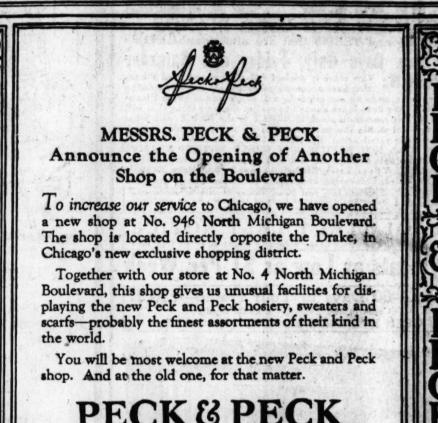
## WIFE IN JAIL; IS HELD BY POLICE

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 12.-Armour day. Mr. Mortensen has been asked to prepare a list of such work for the Alberta Meadows, was taken into cus-

The district attorney's office earlie Punishable by Death

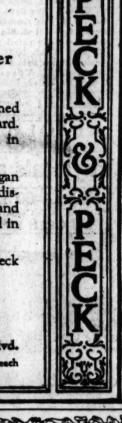
Moscow, Oct. 11.—The Russian riminal code has been amended, placing grafters in three classes. The pen
made regarding articles published in local newspapers relating to testimony it was said Phillips was ready to give at his wife's trial.

Mrs. Phillips is alleged to have killed



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### Old Fight Over Legality of Committee Up Again.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS. Two Republican nominating convenns for naming the two candidates and Savings bank. upon at the constitutional election on Dec. 12 are now a certainty. The issue involved is reduced to the single question:

'Is the Thompson or the Brundage Deneen-Crowe county committee the Attorney General Brundage, States At

The city hall grabbed at the opportunity and, through Charles H. Fran-cis, chairman of the city hall county committee, a session was held of the five county chairmen from Cook and the four outlying counties in the Supreme court district—Lake, Will, Du Prage, and Kankakec. Acting as a district committee, the five chairmen called a convention to be held the day gave legal aid to soldiers. As the after the November election

Galpin Issues Call. Homer K. Galpin, acting as chair-man of the "old" Cook county committee, placed in power by a Supreme court decision, has called a meeting of the county chairmen for tomorrow noon, for the purpose of issuing a call for a district convention. Whether any all of the four "outside" chairmen will attend remains to be seen. It of State Emmerson as to which is the

Republicans of all factions will hold a joint meeting tonight at Medinah Temple. It is billed as a gathering of the precinct workers from all over Chicago for the purpose of receiving instructions for the campaign. Congressman Martin B. Madden is announced as the presiding officer, if he gets to Chicago from Washington

The speakers will be Miss Mary Bal-Attorney, representing the woman Republicans; Peter M. Hoffman, nominee for sheriff; Edward R. Litsinger, for for county judge, and Charles Ringer, for treasurer.

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the petition are Greenebaum Sons a banquet at the Hotel La Salle Fri-Trust and Savings bank, the Central day evening, Oct. 27. Admiral Mof-Trust company and the Century Trust fett, now stationed in Washington, is Liabilities of the company are ap-

legal Republican organization in Cook torney Crowe, and Mayor Thompson, as leaders of the respective groups

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Ex-Gobs to Be Hosts

to Admiral Moffett Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, formerly commandant at the Great George A. Carpenter appointed Fred Lakes Naval Training station, will be the guest of men who were under The banks which caused the filing of his command here during the war at chief of the naval air service.

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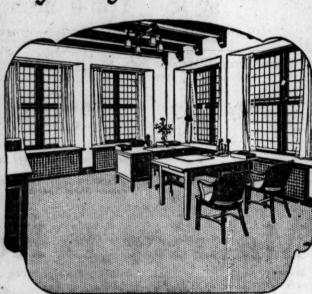
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organized, with the connivance and protection of the police department. On one night during his investigation, "Can you take us to a sporting house," he said he asked the driver. "Sure," the driver replied.

vice conditions in Chicago.

He made the reports, "not upon hearsay, but after personal investigation, and in the form of documents of the city half upon open "Sure," the driver replied.

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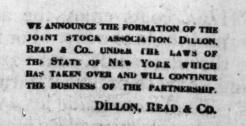
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collected money in a drive for \$10,000 to complete the Columbus Extension hospital. Polk street and Racine avenue. Chief among these were Mrs. Anna Chesrow and Miss Rose Palermo.

AND EMISSARY

WAS ACCIDENT

band lying partially dressed in a room adjoining hers, had a narrow escape from asphyxiation. When found, Mr. Sills, according to Dr. Adolph Faller,

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 12.—Spanish boys here today celebrated "the day of the racs" (Columbus day) which last Friday was declared a national holiday by congress. Special committees placed a wreath on the statue of José Marti, Cuban liberator, and read resolutions to President Zayas declaring the manifestation an act of homage by the Spanish colony to the Republic of Cuba.

Appetizing Soups

Ships Fly American Flags. CHERBOURG, Oct. 12.-The men-of. war and merchantmen anchored off Cherbourg are all flying the American colors in commemoration of Columbus day. Public buildings are profusely

orated with flags. All France Celebrates. PARIS, Oct. 12.-France celebrated

Columbus day on a wider range this year than ever before, 120 nunicipalities commemorating the day. Reid for Alleged "Safe Job." Charged with being with Fred Blumenfeld when he was killed Oct. 8 while trying to blow a safe at 1216 Blue Island avenue, Max Berman and Paul Hoffman yesterday were held to the grand jury.

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two charges of robbery. Oct. 9 .- Found not guilty when one witness failed to appear and another suffered loss of memory and failed to

identify defendant. Oct. 9—Released from county jail, stealing a suit of clothes from another

Oct. 11-Shot through the right thigh, when unloading stolen clothing from a stolen truck at West 38th street and Emerald avenue and is now in the Bridewell hospital in a se

"The Way It Goes."

That's the way it goes," said Chief Fitzmorris, as he looked over Maloney's record yesterday and commented on the six distinct efforts of the police department to put one of the most notorious of the Stockyards district's "bad men" in the peniten-

"It appears that a policeman's bul-let did what the law previously had failed to do," the chief continued as he read the report of Patrolmen Balek and O'Day of the motorcycle section, which set forth that "the bullet struck Maloney in the right thigh, coming out through the groin, and puncturing the bladder, and he is now in a serious condition.

Two Others Arrested. Balek and O'Day arrested two others who had been with Maloney on Wednesday night. They are Ray Burns, 3711 Emerald avenue, and another John Maloney, 3728 Union

Son of Chicago Woman

Killed by Holdup Man Mishawaka, Ind., Oct. 12.—Wayne Wooley, 28, of Minneapolis, Minn., was shot in the head by a holdup man at Ironwood, Mich., at 7 o'clock Wednesday night and died shortly after. He is a machinist and was on a contracting job at Ironwood. He leaves a wife and three children. His mother, Mrs. George Wooley, lives in Chicago.

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# FASCISTI LAYS DOWN LAW FOR ITALY'S CABINET

BY LUIGI BARELLI. icago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MILAN, Oct. 12.-From interviews with the leading men of the Fascisti party today, including Sig. Mussolini,

ed as follows: The Facta cabinet is considered by the Fascisti as powerless. The present chamber will never allow the formation of a strong government. cisti are giving clear signs of energy and patriotism, and they say they must avoid a fatal deadlock and rescue the country immediately. A general tion may be called before the end of the year and the Fascisti feel cer

Liberty for All. leaders state that Premie cta will consider fully the weight of the Fascisti force and he will, therefore, disband the chamber immediately after reforms in the present electoral hw are effected. Should the Fascisti seize power they will rule the country with a most liberal policy, providing all parties keep their activities on na tionalist grounds. They will stand for iberty for all, but will demand severe

Facta May Not Resign. The foreign policy will be inspired y the principle, "Friends with riends, and enemies towards enemies." The keenest economy must be the Italians' program if the budget is to be balanced. In view of the imce of the reopening of parlia ment, Premier Facta has declared the net will not resign. The electoral law reform will be dis

cussed immediately and then the Fastimes and a critical na nal crisis if the government does

not appear to be very optimistic. Pre-mier Facta has announced that the overnment is ready to face whatever tion is attempted against the con-litutional power and it is stated that

#### ANGERED AT AUSTRIA

ROME, Oct. 12 .- News from Inns. sterday of the annexation of Tyro city with signs of the deepest mourning, accompanied by anti-Italian dem



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DR. WALTER DILL 34,856 in the whole of New England.
And while 6,000 students leave this state annually to study elsewhere, 12,000 from elsewhere come her to learn, he added.

Rome, especially among the Fascisti, where it is believed the action was due to German propaganda. The Fascisti are demanding that Italy refrain from giving Austria further aid. They say that Austria's ingratitude surpasses credibility, and add that Italy has been eeding tens of thousands of Austrian

The Fascisti asesrt that Italy has de-prived itself of millions of lire to help Austria and that Austria now replies by attacking Italy.

Fascisti Rebuild Town.

ROME, Oct. 12.—Contending that the government had not taken adequate measures for the reconstruction of the village of Bergeggi, which suffered greatly from an explosion at the fort at St. Helena in October, 1921, Fascisti occupied the village today, bringing with them a large number of Fascist workmen, who immediately proceeded to rebuild the houses. The Fascisti charge the expenses to the gover

CICERO CITIZENS WIN FIGHT ON TAX INCREASE

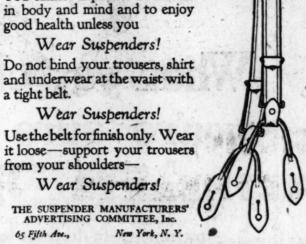
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# MOTORIZED FIRE | city for payment for the two machines sold several years ago. | Bids submitted to the city of Chicago Heights last August for 750 gallow combination pumpers quoted \$12,500 each from American La France, Seagrave, and Stutz comproved our transactions." | bidder basis, trrespective of quality. | COLD SHOULDER to date, however, this is one of the questions with which we have not been confronted, due to the business-like manner in which the finance committee and the city council have approved our transactions."

ulierton and members of the city buncil finance committee to purchase ertain makes of machines. There are heaper engines to be had. The eleent of faith enters again strongly is charged that certain aldermen e interested as attorneys in com anies which sell to the city under this standardization" plan.

#### \$1,126,550 for Engines.

On June 28, 1921, on motion of Ald. hn C. Richert, adopted by 55 ayes ir. Cullerton to buy eighty-eight notor pumping engines at a cost of 1,126,550, during the years '921, 1922, d 1923. The companies favored were e Seagrave company of Columbus innati, and the Mack International fotor Truck company of New York.
For the Seagrave 750 gallon pumper he price authorized was \$13,170. The hrens-Fox 750 gallon machines each ost \$13,360. The "Mack" 500 gallons were each \$11,000. There was a notaon that this was to include "special juipment" and this is the explanation hat Mr. Cullerton makes for paying a igher price. This equipment, he says, uld cost \$2,800 if purchased in any her way and brings the machine lown to a figure lower than that paid e is supported in this by Ald. Richer special investigation in other cities.

La France Company Cut Out. The American La France company, hich sells more fire engines than all s competitors combined, has a 750 allon pumper for \$12,500 and a 500 callon one for \$11,000. This company has been cut out of the Chicago busiss under the present régime, al-ough it maintains a big service and arts station in South Michigan ave-le. This company had to sue the

France. Seagrave, and Stutz companies.

The Aherns-Fox bid was staged on the city council have approved our transactions."

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Program Nearly Complete.

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# FOR PORK BARREL

HARDING'S PLAN Washington, D. C., Oct. 12.- [Special.] -President Harding and congress are going to clash early in the next see if members returning from the hust ings attempt to crowd the legislative hamper with bills providing for large Hose Purchase Scrutinized

expenditures of money. The plans of Republican leaders to bring out a big public buildings bill, al-

ed in Engine Contracts.

The motorization program was begun in 1916 and is nearly completed Question of maintenance and upkeep of different groups of apparatus still remains a poslete. It is part of the new plant to purchase fire apparatus material and assemble it in the department into a service that calls for a new type of trained not fire the reparated and scientific preparates. The environment of the department into a service that calls for a new type of trained ninks and scientific preparates. The environment program has his as its basis.

The word "standardization" used in his connection means that Chicago has been committed through decisions eached by Business Manager John F. Cullerton and members of the country on the lowest particle makes of maintenance, possibly six or seven different makes of makes o



# The Stars and Stripes In the Near East

More than one hundred years ago the followers of Mohammed in the Mediterranean we forced to lower their Crescent in defeat before the American flag; to-day the largest flag affoat in Smyrna is reported to be the same Stars and Stripes, while the finest destroyers in the United States Navy have crossed the Atlantic to join other American ships near the scene of the Turkish

What the United States will do is a question which looms large on three continents. In Asia Minor there is joy that America will give food and shelter; in Europe there is hope that America will join the Conference which will finally settle the status of Thrace and the Straits; in the United States the correspondents say that the Government is impressed by the great surge of anti-Turkish feeling among its citizens.

A "hands-off" policy has been officially announced with a statement of the Administra-tion's approval of the Allied desire to keep the Straits free and the little peoples protected. Does this go far enough to suit the American people?

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week, October 14th, gives expression to public opinion of every shade in answer to that question, and shows what the Government might do, and perhaps what it will do. The article is illustrated with several half-tones and

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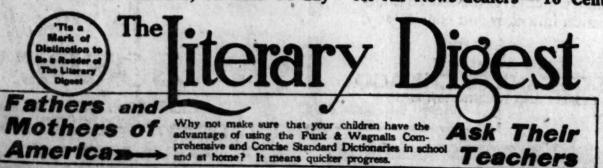
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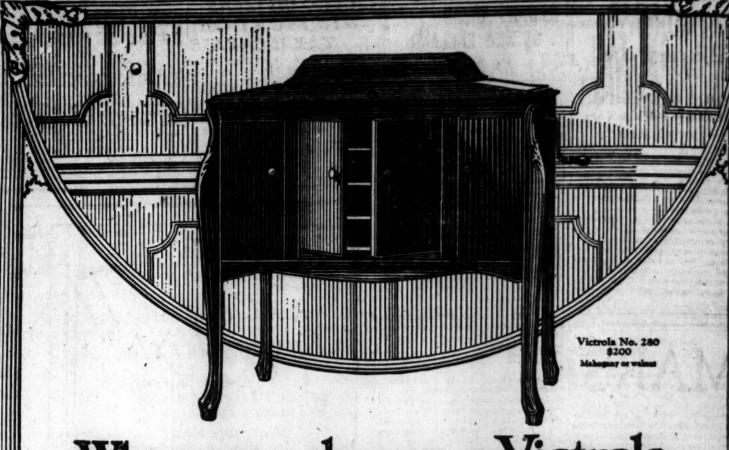
Where French Department Stores Lead the World "Battling Siki" as a Dark Cloud on the Horizon

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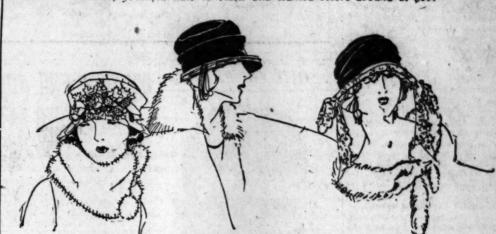
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black, and Malay. The skirt is slightly draped. The Suit at the left has beaver or squirrel collar; in black, navy, kit fox, and Malay. Both have the bloused jackets which meet Misses' Coats and Suits, Sixth Floor, Middle, Wabash with instant approval.



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# **BIG TEAMS HAVE** TRICKS OF DRILL THAT MEAN MUCH

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Having seen all western conference



squads in practices for the season's football struggles, tactics employed by some coaches

to whip their teams into shape are interesting. For the reason they are no secret ful to coaches of minor college and preparatory few will be ex-

plained. It generally happens that every

player on a squad knows the varsity ITRIBUNE Photo. signals. As soon as a certain play is called in scrimmage the scrubs can move to the points of attack, with the result that instead of the man leading the interference taking off the first smashing man, he will find two and even three smashes to meet his effort. The real value of offensive scrimmage thus is lost, for ich conditions are not met in agtual

No "Tip-Off" for Iowa Scrubs

At Iowa the system is different. When the varsity has the ball the players are called back in ring around the rosy fashion. The number of the play is called lowly-almost whispered -and the men resume their natural positions to await the signal to start the play. The defense thus is ignorant of what play is to be sprung, and the player gets the real worth of the scrim

Coaches Zuppke and Thistlethwaite of Illinois and Northwestern, respec-tively, have hit upon another good idea, which helps players recover quickly after blocking. Two dummies are hung about eight yards apart. The players are ordered to block the first dummy, recover quickly, and tackle the second. This is a mighty good system to get the men into the after a block or tackle. **PURDUE LEADER HURT:** 

Anti-Sprain Drill at Purdue.

At Purdue, Coach Jimmy Phelan starts his squad to work with a novel exercise. After the men are sent around the field at a dog trot they are paired off. One player lies on his back while the other loosens all leg and arm muscles by working the members in various directions. At a com-mand the other player does the same to his partner. Coach Phelan claims it

Pat Herron, former Pittsburgh play- on account of a badly bruised shoulder, which is aider, who is developing the Indiana eleven, employs a system which is aiding his linemen materially in getting loss is a severe jolt to Purdue's chance row in time to reach Indianapolis is out of their positions to lead the inter-ference. The Hoosier mentor lines his contest. men in a long line on one side of the field. All players are numbered. At certain commands the No. 1 players lar playing field. Tykle, who made a step back, pivot on one foot, and cross the other over in the direction of the play. This has had its results in that several of the big forwards at Bloomington are showing nearly as much speed as some of the backs.

One Lack Is Explained.

The above are some good ideas. On Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Spethe other hand, one striking feature cial.]—Coach Rockne and forty men the other hand, one striking readure at one of the Big Ten camps was the general absence of efforts made by linemen to help the ball carriers to their feet. This used to be among the their feet. This used to be among the control of the striking of the st first things taught a forward, but is One reason why Notre Dame has

ich aggressive teams was shown last Tuesday, when the squad was com-pelled to practice indoors because of the heavy rain. Coach Rockne paired off the linemen for instruction in blocking and charging. Shortly after the session opened two of the boys became peeved, and the situation be On the basis that it tends to lessen tween them quickly grew so serious school spirit when a student bets on his that the coach took one of the players from the practice and sent another to thwaite yesterday addressed a letter

However, this sort of aggressiveness makes fine football players and is one of the secrets why Notre Dame generally is represented by strong teams.

#### DE LA SALLE IN 17-13 GRID WIN

Harold Howard's all around skill featured a 17 to 13 victory for De La Salle institute over St. Ignatius at football game for Saturday. Athletic day battle. Howard in the first quar. scheduling a game with some Chicago

a punt in midfield and E. Collins du-plicated Howard's sprint for a touch-De La Salle had the ball in Ignatius' territory in the final quarter but was unable to smash through. Howard again was equal to the occasion, adding three points by a place-ment from the twenty-five yard line.

Lineup:

DE LA SALLE [17]. ST. IGNATIUS [13].

B. E. McLaughlin Kelley L. E.

B. T. Donnelley, Flynn
C. B. G. De Salvo, Ryan
C. Murphy
C. Merchan Bergman L. G.
C. Murphy
C. L. G. Maloney
C. L. G. Maloney
C. L. T. Wittry Aliman R. T.
L. E. Keefe E. Collins R. E.
C. B. Griffin, Pogran C. Collins Q. B.
B. H. B. Taylor,
White, Taylor,
L. H. B. Kaveny
F. B. Howard
Touchdowns—Howard
Touchdowns—Howard
Touchdowns—Howard
Coals from touchdowns—Howard
Coals from field—Howard.
Referoe—Crook. Umpire—Mohat.

MARSHALL, 22; TILDEN, O.

Marshall High of division B of the Chicago sague crushed Tilden of division A, 22 to yesterday at Sears-Roebuck field Greenald led the west siders to victory, plunagiline or ekirting ends for numerous gains. actuding two touchdowns. Kane counted 25 yard drop kick and tore off a 40 yard un for a touchdown. Lineup:

MARSHALL [22].

E. ... Adelstein, Flapman.

Tury, Balin

Gourtney ... L. E. Kay ... L. T. Christensen ... L. G. Sternes Soonee ... L. G. Lineup:

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HAWKEYES PRACTICE

Kriz. The team left this afternoon for

SELECT YALE LINEUP

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12 .- [Spe

cial.]—Yale's lineup against Iowa has

tackle. It follows: Left end, Eddy;

Cruikshank, acting captain; center

Landis; right guard, Cross; right tackle, Diller; right end, Hulman; quar-

last year. Neidlinger was second string

IOWA ROOTERS TO YALE

cheer leader from Iowa will acc the alumni from New York and then return with the team.

Bradley Tech Ready to

Friday tied Lombard, 6-6, will be glad

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"ECKIE" MURPHY.

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OUT OF TILT WITH N. D.

# HOOSIERS END WORK

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 12. - [Spe. ent day. cial.]—A fierce scrimmage with the freshmen ended Indiana's week of preptime. There was a turntable at State aration for the Minnesota battle to be and Lake, where the outfit reversed for staged at Indianapolis Saturday. Drive, the return trip. The driver the slashing kind that knows no obsta- conductor, with a box at his back, in cle, was the menu dished up for the which fares were deposited. Rhinies, ending in a thirty point score Until a few years ago teams of two for the varsity against nothing for the youngsters.

One of the varsity against nothing for the youngsters.

#### GOPHERS OFF FOR GAME

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 12 .- [Special.]-Twenty-five Minnesota football players, coaches, and trainers left here tonight for Chicago on the first lap of their trip to Indianapolis, where the Gophers open their confer ence season Saturday afternoon against Indiana.

The Gophers carried a lot of cripples with them tonight, as Ray Ekhlund, regular left end, has a bad ankle, Hultkranz has a bad shoulder, and several other regulars are complain-

"Eckie" Murphy, star half back of every position in the last workout on Northrop field today. He may decide telps prevent sprains and pulled must be Purdue varsity, would not be able to bench McDonald, tackle, for either to play against Notre Dame Saturday Gay or McCarty Saturday, while Oster, who officially became eligible today may be used at one of the ends. The Gophers leave Chicago tomor

En Route to Detroit Fray The Des Moines university football eleven, coached by Harry Bell, will arrive in Chicago this morning on its way to Detroit to meet the University of Detroit tomorrow. The team will practice on Stagg field this morning. The team will leave this evening for

Degree's guard. Don Miller will start at right half, with Connel and G. Mil-

NOTRE DAME TEAM OFF

#### Purple Adds Its Ban on Betting on Football

Betting is taboo at Northwestern school spirit when a student bets on his to the students asking them not to

Even the co-eds have been asked to refrain from wagering kisses and

#### East Aurora High Wants Grid Opponent Saturday

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 12.-[Special.]-

underwent an operation for appendicitis last Sunday, will be playing golf again within six weeks, his doctors announced today. Sarazen was able to

leave his bed today.

# FOR GOPHER BATTLE

were also out in front for the varsity.

Tomorrow at 9 o'clock the entire favor, hooking on a running cable in squad, with coaches and trainers, will a passage just below the surface of squad, with coaches and trainers, will the street.

entrain for the capital city. France, the street.

In earlier times there were also sev-

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 12.—Announce-ing of minor ailments.

Coach Spaulding used many men at

ment was made here tonight that Capt.

### Dummy scrimmage featured the Des Moines to Drill Here

#### AT THE **FOOTBALL CAMPS**

AT ILLINOIS.

RBANA, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special. -Bob Zuppke said farewell to the Illini football squad tonight. The coach will depart for New Haven tomorrow to see the Iowa team in action against Yale. He will be accompanied by Assistant Coach Bearg. Zuppke, surveying his charges tonight, conceded that they were improving, but feared they could not develop fast enough for the Hawkeye battle.

AT BUTLER.

AT BUTLER.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—Discovery day brought a lot of surprises to the Buller football camp. The Blue and White had its final heavy workout today before the first road game at Illinois Saturday. Coach Pat Page will carry three full equads to Urbana, as he has several men of equal ability for nearly every position. Several new combinations were tried today. Griggs in all probability will start at half because of his kicking and his open field running, which is improving. Middlesworth grant Brown will work at quarter and Nig Woods, Page's best punter, may handle the other half. John Force, one of the biggest men on the squad, may be started at full back, coming back from tackie.

#### AT OHIO STATE.

day battle. Howard in the first quarter scooped up a fumble by Wlatrak of the losers and raced fifty yards for both light and heavyweight elevens. Davis can be reached to arrange a game either by mall or phone.

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Gene Out of Bed; Plays

Where Ignatius braced and from the kickoff marched to the two yard line, where Wlatrak crashed off tackle for a touchdown.

In the third period Rogan fumbled a punt in midfield and E. Collins duards a game with some Chicago or Suburban league prep outfit for both light and heavyweight elevens. Davis can be reached to arrange a game either by mall or phone.

Gene Out of Bed; Plays

Golf Again in Six Weeks

Yonkers, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Gene Saragen, national open golf champion, who appending the third period Rogan fumbled a punt in midfield and E. Collins duards are not provided to the first quarter back; Alton Michaels, full back.

ACTION FOR CERMAK ELEVENS.

The Cermak-Amos football team will play Pullman A. A. Sunday at 2:30 at 1.15th and Halsted streets, and the Cermak Olympia soccer team and Thisties will clash at Live Wire park, Cicero, at 2 e clock.

Dakota will not be an easy one. With Williams, Harris, and Gibson in bad shape, the Badger backfield is deprived of its best ground gainers. Christiansen, Hohlfeld, and Below, linemen, also are suffering minor injuries. The Badgers went through a long signal drill today. Just what combination Coach Richards will use to open the battle Saturday is unknown.

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#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS here we are in the same burg with Peg

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

Petite Pet Peeves

The driver who goes in the wrong di-

Waker O. P. A. wires, "In a pool for

We're Not Up on English History.

Friend Harve: The better three-

said it was Queen Anne style. I no-

ticed it was bow-legged. Shipper.

The Sport of Kings.

"The race is growing better," Our great Doc Evans said,

And Doe is right, it has returned

Should maid or maiden doubt it, I hasten to relieve her, Those reckless betters in the stand

your fare back if you don't like it."

Do You Remember Way Back When:

Every day wasn't Tag Day?—Claroo.

With a strictly moral glow, And there's not a "hint" of gambling That besmirched it long ago.

quarters and myself went into a fur-

one and the same man.

Harvey T. Woodruff.

tie games.

rection on a "one way" road.

That Noah of "Animal Ark" fame

F. A. D.

Dear Wake: For transportation or city passenger service sixty years ago horses were motive power, pulling cars much smaller than those of the present day.

Capt. Hanny at full back hurled his floors of these cars in winter were lib200 pounds around both ends and through the line and made many good the feet of passengers. Later the litgains. Harris, Raymond, and Thomas Grip cars, so-called, next came into

eral two horse bus lines, all doing a thriving business. C. E. J.

For those who do not remember the grip cars, which were open summer and winter, a popular explanation of the name at the time was, "That is where you get it-grip." He Had Them at 8 to 5.

They were 8 to 5 in Wall Street, Worse than that in every press, Every scribe who doped the dope shee "Not a chance to win the series, Mny not even get a game, It's just a set of dumbbells



Now they're worth their weight in gold, And the far-off ery grows londer— Giants! Wow! "I told you so!"

Comes Helper H. H. W. with the suggestion that Gump's Harmony Orchestra of Wheeling, West Virginia, whose advertising bears the slogan, "The Betand asked for a job, Philanthropist ter Musicians," be engaged for Andy's Bob wired, "Come at once. I will pay ongressional campaign

Is He Sighing or Gloating? Fort Worth, Tex .- Dear Wake: Well.

**FOOTBALL** 

AT PRINCETON

AT WABASH.

CAMPS AT HARVARD.

AT MICHIGAN AGGIES.

AT MICHIGAN.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 12.—Accompanied by Coach Fielding H. Yost, Michigan's football squad left today for Nashville to meet Vanderbill Saturday. Yost expects a hard fight and will send his strongest lineup against the southern school. Every precaution will be taken, however, to spare the regulars from injury and save them for the Ohio State game Oct. 21.

AT LOMBARD. Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 12.—Lombard college will meet the fast Ripon college eleven here saturday in a game that is expected to be a rigid test for Coach Schissler's men. Several



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# Maurice L Rothschild

# **PURPLE LINEUP** IN MAROON TILT STILL A MYSTERY

What men will represent the Purple against the Maroons Saturday remains the great mystery at Northwestern

ing the final scrimmage yester-day afternoon, in which, shifting and substituting were the principal coachers. The regular emphasis was passes and open With the excep and Davis as tackles, Horton as



center, and Pater son as full back, the field for choosing the other members of the team seem

very wide and the quality about even Fight for Line Positions.

ON CLEVELAND FIELD For ends Worlein, Hathaway, Johnson, Taylor, Herman and Mikkelson are being drilled, Worlein and Taylo Cleveland, O., Oct. 12.-The Iowa stayed in most of the scrimmage yes football team arrived here this morning and immediately went to Univerfor Saturday. A. Kelley, Simon, Dahl, sity school field, where the squad was Townsend, Lane, and Countryman are and Noah who built the dictionary were put through a snappy signal drill and engaged in a spirited scrap for the

light scrimmage by Coach Howard
Jones. The team is in the best of
condition, Coach Jones said. Following the practice he intimated that he
mage at right half. Palmer again
supply of events,
and the prospects when he entered scrimmage at right half. Palmer again
supply of events,
and the prospects with Wienecke ocmight use Meade at guard instead of served as quarter, with Wienecke occupying the other half and Paterson playing as full. Wolfe and Rembe also got into the backfield. McElwain was the J. J. Dunn troentered when the varsity took the ball for the purpose of punting.

Two hundred alumni held a banque at the North Shore hotel last night the developed for with the football team as their guests the J. E. Beebe left tackle, Green or Qualle; left guard, and Thistlethwaite as speaker.

Alumni, Students Meet.

#### MAROONS' HARD DRILL OVER

ter back, Neidlinger; left half back Three hours of practice yesterday F. C. Richey [Daguerre Photo.] afternoon practically ended the Matook the Robert A. Gardner trophy for Wright; right half back, Haas; full roons' preparation for the Northwest-ern game tomorrow. Coach Stags son, with 781. H. H. Taylor was run back, Mallory. Green has had only freshman expe total number of runs, would you pay on a tie game? Please answer in Wake."

Green has had only freshman experience and Qualle has played guard for two seasons. Miller, who has been ern game tonoring an eleven against the freshmen and the frosh were given the ball trophy and the Dumppff and Jeyes tr Yes, if game was over five innings. at left tackle, is crippled. The line to push down the field, using Northwestern plays, but, as in yesterday's W. Beda with 87—13—74. Eight play Yes, if game was over five innings. as chosen is a veteran affair, but the Batting and fielding averages count in back field is composed of novices, Maltie games. scrimmage, their movement was nearly as rapid toward their own goal line as B qualified in the morning and the lory alone being a regular in the same position last year. Haas played his first same for Yale last Saturday and Wight was a second string back

more successful than they were the day before. The varsity lined up with Barnes and Weiss, ends; Gowdy and Fletcher, tackles; Proudfoot and Miller, guards; Dawson, center; Helle, Schultz, and Burgess, all performed at quarter, with Caruso, Byler, Frida, and H. Thomas at half and Aswood at full.

Long after dark, with searchlights flooding the field with light two teams of the varsity worked on signal pracoff." The man showed us a table and back until the last half of the game New York, Oct. 12 .- One thousand of the western conference will attend of the varsity worked on signal practhe Iowa game at New Haven Saturtice, trying to master new plays which day in a special section. A veteran

> up for Saturday's mêlée has been mode by Coach Stagg. It is more than likely that the team which faces Coach
>
> Thistlethmotic. Play Arizona Grid Team Thistlethwaite's squad will be com-Peoria, Ill., Oct. 12.—[Special.]—
> Coach A. J. Robertson has notified week.

## officials of Arizona university that Bradley Tech of this city, which last

Outrushes Fordham, 27-0

Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.—[United treasurer, Max Mayer. News.]-Boston college, playing a rushing game, defeated Fordham of New York, 27 to 0, today.

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# THANK OHIO STATE

FOOTBALL SCRIBES

HERE'S CHANCE TO

W Respaper, published the department of low nalism of the Ohio Sta university, that there has be some thought given to the comfo of newspaper men by the builde of the new stadium at Columb We learn that the press boxes we be glass enclosed and that the will be electric foot and in warmers.

Football is one of the n cult sports to cover due to the fact that the reporter on the assign-ment must sit still in the coldest weather and fire his stuff over the wires while chiff winds penetrals his very vitals or cold rain drench es him to the marrow. He cannot spare the time for exercise to get his blood in circulation or he a sure to miss something.

## **BREIT WINS IN COAL** TRADE GOLF TOURNEY

BY JOE DAVIS. Chicago Coal Trade golfers held eighth and final tournament of the son at Exmoor

among the notaing the winning of phy by F. Breit over P. W. Beda, 2 up. equally good battrophy, Marshall E. Schoenthaler defeating E.

Hassenstein, 2

and 1. The trick passes and attempted end runs from punt formation were no more successful than they were the LOW GROSS—CLASS A.-R. A. Harmen attempted in the morning and their were considered off, by taking a player from each class. Winners in the formation each class.

AT GREEN VALLEY.

L. H. Reinking, with 85-88-173, had be gross score at Green Valley in the arms probably will be maneuvered in the Purple game.

No indication of his choice of a lineThe bank championship trophy was

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BY IRVING V (Pietures on be Boy, page Mr. Fred !



encounter, had all the regular battle. With the der toiling, the Cubs ste what appeared a cinch trattacks they had gathe advantage, and then ca Three hits with State's the Sox on their way half, two scoring. There

Bases Full, O'Fari

Gleason's hurler was G at all times. All the were prodded home from sacrifice files, and in on did the challengers unles two singles and a pund loaded the sacks with to that crisis Bob O'Farrell Cub cohorts speechless perfect third strike float Alex's hurling was gupon for five innings. H for only three hits durin The sixth found him a bia ble, but even then he migh his hide if Statz hadn After that when the Sox to drive in a run the bl duced. Collins and Shee

The Cubs made their win in the opening innin run scored on a scratch h the blow, a bounder t both were moved ahead sacrifice. As a safety in the infield played back An element of luck ent tally No. 2 in the third. lead off man, and, in end dodge a wide pitch, his the path of the ball and a to left was the result. Amazed by this contribution.

Luck that he didn't even suntil the ball was past
Hollocher walked and

sacrificed. Grimes slappe to Hooper to let Statz get Statz's Muff Start With the Sox still dazzle of Alex, the Cubs broke I the sixth with their final walked and Barber ains third. Barber moved to a Mulligan booted Hooper's r Miller peeled off a fly to on scoring. Leverett then Krug and O'Farrell walke ateal was tried, but Barber down at the place.

down at the plate.
The turning point of the appear until after one m retired in the Sox sixth.
ed the upheaval with a sheely sent him to third baser. Mostil clouted a center and the nimble Sta it, but after getting it in let the ball squirt out as scored on it, and Falk's tallied Sheely. Gleasons Win in

by Hooper after Leverett tired. Johnson's out adva eran fly chaser. Collins a low liner to left, and, alt a low liner to left, and, alt came up with the bail, his plate was just wide en Hooper sneak in with the With a single and tripi his credit, Hooper opened attack with a line drive to ber raced for the ball an with his gloved hand, but it, and Hooper made two beson was thrown out by Hooper went to third. Coll a hard one to Grimes, wh down and beat the Sox cabag. Then Sheely slamme the left field line and Hoop

(30)

Came the Sox seventh

TIE GAME NE VETERANS.

lew York, Oct. 12.-[1 the gate receipts were \$120,000, has netted the abled American Veterans War the sum of \$72,000 nounced today. The ceived 60 per cent of the re-remainder of the receipt other charities in this cit;

MINOR LEAGUE

#### ILL SCRIBES! 'S CHANCE TO ANK OHIO STATE

that there has been ht given to the comfort er men by the builder hat the press boxes will nclosed and that there

marrow. He canno circulation or he

idea gets a rising vote

## VINS IN COAL **GOLF TOURNEY**

IOE DAVIS. al Trade golfers held their



A. Gardner trophy for scores during the sea-

-13-74. Eight playhe morning and then

endered its selection of year. The ticket is Bothschild, who already onsecutive years. The Vice president, M. L. Mort M. Oppenheimer;

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# SOX DOWN CUBS AND TIE SERIES ON STATZ'S MUFF

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FIFTH GAME. Today—at Cubs' park. Starting time—2 D. m. Probable batteries—Sox, T. Blakhip and Schalk; Cubs, Aldridge

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. (Pictures on back page.) Boy, page Mr. Fred Snodgrass. Arnold Statz wishes to have words with him. What the

into the lap of a city series victory,

attacks they had gathered a 3 to 0 advantage, and then came the bust. Three hits with Statz's muff started the Sox on their way in the home half, two scoring. Then they tied it is the seventh and won it in the ninth. Bases Full, O'Farrell Fans.

Gleason's hurler was Gorham Lever-

two singles and a punctured batter loaded the sacks with two gone. In that crisis Bob O'Farrell knocked the cub cohorts speechless by letting a perfect third strike float past. Alex's hurling was great to look pon for five innings. He was frisked three hits during that time. he sixth found him a bit less formidahe, but even then he might have saved his hide if Statz hadn't blundered.

As a safety first measure the infield played back for the hard

An element of luck entered in Cub ally No. 2 in the third. Statz was and off man, and, in endeavoring to Johnson, a e path of the ball and a two bagger left was the result. Statz was so azed by this contribution from Lady mazed by this contribution from Lady ack that he didn't even start running Mulligan, 3b.16 atil the ball was past third. Then walked and Tenny again rificed. Grimes slapped a long fly Hooper to let Statz get home.

Statz's Muff Starts Sox. With the Sox still dazzled by the skill Alex, the Cubs broke loose again in the sixth with their final run. Grimes raiked and Barber singled him to lrd. Barber moved to second when ligan booted Hooper's return throw lier peeled off a fly to center, Grimes Gring. Leverett then tossed out Grug and O'Farrell walked. A double was tried, but Barber was shaved

town at the plate.

The turning point of the battle didn't upear until after one man had been need in the Sox sixth. Collins startupheaval with a single and sent him to third with a one Mostil clouted a fly to deep and the nimble Statz got under

Gleasons Win in Ninth.

came up with the ball, his throw to the plate was just wide enough to let llooper sneak in with the tying run. With a single and triple already to his credit, Hooper opened the final Sox credit, Hooper opened the final Sox with a line drive to right. Bara line drive to right.

St. Paul St. Pa ment to third. Collins smacked to Grimes, who knocked it nd beat the Sox captain to the Sheely slammed one down left field line and Hooper scored.

IE GAME NETS ETERANS \$72,000

York, Oct. 12.—[Special.]—The in the world's series, at which its receipts were in excess of

OR LEAGUE RESULTS

## THE GUMPS-HO, HUM!



WHAT DO YOU MEAN \$750 22 YOU SAY THAT

YOU ARE HANDING OUT CHECKS



JUST AS SOON AS THESE MOMEN SEE YOU SPENDING MONEY THEY START RIGHT IN TO HELP- AND THEY CERTAINLY CAN HELP- YOU'VE GOT TO WALF AROUND THE HOUSE WITH A SAD FACE IF THEY SEE YOU SMILING THEY THINK YOU ARE DOING WELL AND THEY GO OUT AND MAKE A TRAMP OUT OF YOU-

#### SOX EVEN SERIES

BOUGHT THE NICEST

AB E HTBBBSHSBPOA 1 

two wins apiece. Collins, 2b...
This, the fourth Mostil, cf... miter, had all the earmarks of a lar battle. With the great Alexantolling, the Cubs stepped away to solid the company to the cubs stepped away to solid the 

ett, and the Gary lad was pretty fair ett, and the Cub tallies were prodded home from third base by sacrifice flies, and in only one inning did the challengers unload more than a lone hit. That was the eighth, when two singles and a purctured better than and Hart.

Two base hits—Statz, Hooper. Three base hit—Hooper. Struck out—By Alexander, 6; by Leverett, 4. Double play—Mulligan-Collins—Sheely. Hit by pitcher—By Leverett [Heath-cote, Krug]. Wild pitch—Leveretf. Time—Singles and a purctured better than a lone hit. That was the eighth, when the control of the co

#### CITY SERIES AVERAGES

He. AB R H TB BB SH TB Avg. Avg. 54

Hol'cher, ss.16 3 4 4 2 2 0 .330 .941 61

Terry, 2b. .14 6 8 8 2 3 1 .571 1.000 62

Grimes, 1b. .15 4 711 2 1 0 .466 1 .000 62 After that when the Sox needed a hit to drive in a run the blow was projected. Collins and Sheely were the stars in this particular.

Cubs Count in First.

The Cubs made their first bid for win in the opening inning, when one win accored on a scratch hit. Statz got be blow, a bounder that Mulligan uldn't handle. Hollocher walked and the were moved ahead on Terry's crifice. As a safety for the stars and the stars are stars as a safety for the stars and the stars are safety for the safety for the

Pinch hitters.

OGDEN'S HURLING STOPS SAINTS AS Browns Recall Danforth;

cater and the nimble Statz got under with two hits, and the international league champions climbed to within the hall squirt out again. Collins one victory of the minor league title, defeating the Saints, 5 to 1. Ogden's mates staged a crushing offensive in Came the Sox seventh and a single off "Speed" Martin with three errors for their five runs. Score:



#### GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

AT LEXINGTON, KY. TERS.
Peter Earl, b. c., by Peter Inc.
[Bay]
Alma Worthy, b. f. [McDonald]
Eleanor Worthy, b. f. [Loomis]
The Great Lulwater, ch. c. [Cox]
Ettawise and Chop Suer started.
Time—2:13%, 2:14%.

Raven Direct's Heir, and Emma Has dearest Time—2:18%, 2:14%, 2:105%.

2:16 TROT, 2 IN 3, PURSE \$1,000.
Plain Mac. b. s., by Count Daskkoff Murphyl Binque, b. s. [McDonald] 1 2 1 2
Trumpator, b. s. [Erskine] 6 2 4
Baringo, b. s. [Stokes] 4 3 3
Don Caton, Gilmartin the Great, Peter Will Tell, and Luminta started.
Time—2:16%, 2:17%, 2:16%.
THE PHOENIX 2:04 PACE, 2 IN 3, PURSE \$1,000 (UNPINISHED).
Edna Early, br. m., by Robert C. [J. Thomas]
Julia M. Direct, br. m. [Childs] 3 1
John Henry, b. s. [Cox] 4
Robert Direct, ch. s. [Eay] 4 3
Main Direct, ch. s. [Eay] 4 3
Main Direct and Logan Hedgewood started.

## SAMMY BEATS CHESS **CHAMPION OF FRANCE**

Totals .....28 3 7 8 4 4 0+26 12 2 years recognized as champion of France. His game with Janowski was the one which had been adjourned hard fought session.

It was a trying situation when they resumed, the boy holding the open 2 0 0 file, while his opponent had a danger ous passed pawn. Rzeschewski began upon the Parisian taxed his opponent's Totals .....38 4 10 13 2 0 0 27 15 1 counter attack, in the course of which he offered the sacrifice of his queen. At first Rzeschewski declined the sacri-.101 001 000—3 fices, but later took the queen. After .000 002 101—4 sixty-five moves had been recorded,

Janowski's adjourned game with in their game, which was adjourned



#### CAMPBELL BEATS MARTIN IN TITLE BILLIARD MATCH will be open to the public.

Robert W. Campbell, state 18.29 HUNT MEET AT ONWENTSIA night match with Edwin D. Martin, the challenger, at Schelling's, winning the final block last night, 250 to 115.

The total for the three night's play for both men and women are on the was: Campbell, 750; Martin, 471. The final block went twenty-four innings. balkline billiard o Bet. Fig. fully defended his title in his three AB E H TB BB SH TB Avg. Avg. night match with Edwin D. Martin, Hooper, rf. .. 15 6 8 14 4 6 2 .. 533 1.000 | He challenger, at Schelling's, winning fohnson, ss. 12-1 2 2 5 5 3 1.62 1.000 | the final block last night, 250 to 115. | Collins, 2b. .. 18 3 5 9 1 0 0 .. 278 1.000 | The fotal for the three night's play Sheely, 1b. .. 15 2 6 10 3 1 2 .400 1.000 | Mostil, cf. .. 13 2 2 2 3 1 0 .. 154 1.000 | was: Campbell, 750; Martin, 471. The final block went twenty-four innings. Martin's 25.

> he has won three times. In the angle tournament at Foley's Pope defeated Cornicison [35], 35 to 29. Tonight Gamble will play Pivan.

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Augie Kieckhefer [60] defeated Convey [35], 80 to 28, in 86 innings three cushion play at the Recreation. Kieckhefer had a high run of 4, while Convey ran 3. Kieckhefer [60] plays Rock [42] touight. Pierre Maupome, who is meeting all com-ers for three nights play at Mussey's Madi-son street room, was defeated last night, 50 to 45, in 69 innings at three cushions by Edward Towle. Towle had a high run of 5, while Maupome ran 3 for high. Maupome will play Foster tonight.

STOPS SAINTS AS ORIOLES COP, 5-1

St. Paul. Minn., Oct. 12.—Jack Ogden by the same of the control of the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of t

20 0 4 1 transferred to the boston red sor. He see that the last human chattel to be sent to Frazee in the famous Dugan deal. Miske to Meet Wills if

He Beats Gibbons Tonight New York, Oct. 12.—Billy Miske and

Tom Gibbons finished training today for their fifteen round match tomor-row night at Madison Square Garden. Should Miske win he will be matched to meet Harry Wills, according to pro-CATHOLIC NINES CLASH.

Championship of the National Catholic Baseball league will be decided Sunday afternoon at Cragin park. Armitage avenue and Cicero, where the St. Margaret and Mary team plays St. Charles. The former is winner of the northern division of the league and St. Charles the southern. CERMAKS VS. SWEITZERS. Cermak Indians will be a baseball attraction at Crarin park, Cloeve and Armitage avenues, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. They will meet Sweitzers, champions of the Intercity learne, winners of twenty-seren straight games. Bands will enliven the rooting.

HAWTHORNE \_\_R A C E S\_\_\_(6) La Salle Hotel Handicap, \$1,500 Illinois Central Express: Leave Randolph Sirvet Station at 12:45, 1:15, 1:45, stopping it Van Buren Street Station and Twelfth treet Station. Bound trip tickets 50 cents.

#### VALUABLE HARRY B. CAPTRUES **HAWTHORNE FEATURE**

Harry B. is the sprint champion at Hawthorne. The 5 year old son of Jim Gaffney, running

Petzholdt Escapes Injury. .

The horse stumbled in this advan-

three day suspension.

Petzholdt Wins Two More.

The second and third races were

Petzholdt triumphs. He sent both Mary G. and Miss Prosperity under

The fourth brought the lone form

the wire with plenty to spare.

finish got him second money.

ing, then quit cold, Belle of Elizabe

Cain & Sanford, with Jockey Petzholdt up, earned the title yesterday when he conquered a classy field in the six furlong Congress Hotel handicap. It was his fourth win in as many starts over the shorter distances Three more win-

boosting his totals

sence from moleskins is mourned gives Petzholdt the Hawthorne riding turned into one of disaster when he agreement to join the Chicago had a miraculous escape in a spill in the sixth race. The 17 year old riding star had the mount on Louis, always a bad post performer, and got away in a miserable position far on the outside. The race was over a mile and a furlong, and as they reached the crowd on the lawn

## NORTH SHORE TO HOLD TWO DAY HORSE MEET

ing field at North Shore are in excellent shape for the event and the meet first race. Great Lady came with a

was: Campbell, 750; Martin, 471. The final block went twenty-four innings, a half miles long and has been rear-campbell having high run of 38 to ranged and rebuilt during the last two weeks. The program will start at 1:30. The victory gives Campbell permanent possession of the trophy, which General admission and parking space may be obtained at the Onwentsia club and Normandie was leading as early or at Wilson's, 42 South Wabash.

#### FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

INIFORMITY IN COLOR OF EGGS HELPS SOLVE MARKET TROUBLE ARMERS up in Wisconsin who keep poultry are working on the theory that if all the neighbors in

a community keep the same breed of chickens and produce eggs



SYLVESTER M'CAULEY.

Pitcher and quarter back of Coumbia college, Dubuque, whose abby the college because he has an White Sox and his pitching arm is too valuable to endanger on the

tageous position, hurling Petzholdt ten feet over his head. The lad came down in the center of the scrambling horses North Shore Polo and Hunt club Three thoroughbreds raced over his will hold horse races, show, and pole prostrate form, but the flying hoofs missed. He got up, shook himself, and match at the club grounds, Lincoln walked away without a limp. It was and Peterson avenues, tomorrow and the first spill in which the boy has Sunday. Horses from the Hawthorne ever figured. neeting will take part in the running the track was still heavy. The attendaces, while several well known mounts ance was close to 15,000, the largest of and riders are entered for the show and all the weekday crowds. A program polo match. The new track and playraces made a day of good sport. Carlos Enrique nad to put every-

EXHIBITION GAMES.



## HAWTHORNE RACING CHART

No public betting at Hawthorns. Odds quoted here are the opinions of the seventh competent handleappers.

FIRST BACE Pures \$800: 8625 to first \$100 to second \$50 to that \$25 to fourth.

Time, :25 3-5, :55 2-5, 1:17. Track heavy. Winner—Ch. f., 4, by Golden Maxim—rappist. Trained by P. Reuter. Went to post at 2:55. At post two minutes. Start good do slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched—Bonero Blue, Old Homestead, I. W. arper, Sundo. Overweights—Bivulet, 2; Four Leaf, 4½; Mary G., 1½.

Time, :27 3-5, :55, 1:25 4-5, 1:56 1-5. Track heavy. Winner-Bik, f., 4, by Jim Gaffney-Claxhonettle. Trained by H. Webb. Went to post at 3:20. At post one minute. Start good and slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched-Black Top, Madrono, Overweights-Water Willow, 1: Day of Wrath, 1: Miss Prosperity, 1/2.

Horses and Jockeys— Wt. St. ¼ ¼ % Str. Fin. Owners. O. C. P. S. NORMANDIE (L.Gray)....110 3 12 12 12 12 14 12 Wal. 4 Br. 6 6 2 Ev BILL HEAD (H.S. Jones)...108 5 5 4 4 4 2 22 22 J. McCoole 7-5 9-5 7-10 1-3 TAYLOR TONIGHT HUZZAS (C.Dishman)....108 4 222 22 23 13 13 F. Winters 4 3½ 6-5 3-5 TH COL'EN B'WN[Carroll]108 7 6 5 5 3 3 4 4 4 M. Sanders 15 20 6 3 OLD ROSE [J.Kederis]....108 6 7 7 6 5 33 4 4 4 M. Sanders 15 20 6 3 OLD ROSE [J.Kederis].....108 6 7 7 6 5 5 5 6 5 5 5 J.G.Chaney 8 10 4 2 NALT H.PEARCE [Owens]108 2 3 3 5 6 6 W.Delihant 8 7 2½ 6-5 FLASH O' ST'L (Singleton)108 1 44 6 Bore out F.R.Irwin 318-5 6-5 8-5 Petzholdt brought Louis across in front of the field.

Time, :26 3-5, :54 4-5, 1:26, 1:58-4-5. Track heavy. Winner—Ch. g., 6, by Star Shoot—Mamie Worth. Trained by A. Wallin. Went to post at 3:45. At post two minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched—N. K. Beal, Laura Miller. Overweight—Normandie, 2.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, Congress Hotel purse; \$725 to first, \$175 to second, \$75 third, \$25 to fourth. All ages. Six furiongs.

Horses and jockeys—Wt. St. ¼ ¼ % Str. Fin. Owners. O. C. P. S. the American Legion on the Commo ARRY B. [E.Petsholdt]...111 1 ... 2<sup>h</sup> 3<sup>h</sup> 3<sup>h</sup> 3<sup>h</sup> 4<sup>h</sup> Cainasanf.65 3-2 1-2 Out dore. It will be Taylor's first match the strength of the show staged by Naval post of 

Time, :25 2-5, :54 1-5, 1:22 4-5. Track heavy. Winner—Ch. g., 5, by Jim Gaffney—Fly Frances. Trained by J. B. Partridge. Went to post at 4:12. -At post 1 minute. Start good and slow. Won easily, third driving. thing he had into his effort to win the

Horses and jockeys— Wt. St. ½ ½ % Str. Fin. Owners. O. C. P. S. Lewis and Jimmie Anderson, local length. Jockey Singleton had the winning mount, his first ride following a Time, :27, :56, 1:25, 1:55 2-5, 2:11. Track heavy. Winner-Ch. g., Calanthe. Trained by J. M. Hubbard. Went to post at 4:40. At post one good and slow. Won easily, third driving.

#### upset, Normandie, the winner, paying PARIS BIDS FOR to 1 dividends. It was a mile race DEMPSEY-SIKI as the quarter post. Bill Head's good

It was all Harry B. and Petzholdt in the Congress Hotel handicap. Tus-cola was a contender until the late goress.]—French boxing promoters are FOURTH BACE-Nenette, Cavalcadour II., maneuvering to bring Jack Dempsey town, racing at an even stride, landed here for a match with Battling Siki, sian, SIXTH BACE—Miss Prosperity, Lendonia, Senegalese conqueror of Georges Car-Friz won the last race almost in a

pentier, in December, romp, but the spill in which Petzholdt and figured took away most of the Amounts varying between 1,000,000 and 1,500,000 france have been men tioned as Dempsey's end of the purse.

Prospects for the departure to HAWTHORNE ENTRIES TODAY. 



for us in England from Australian Yarn containing finer and longer fibers. These rich worsteds combine softness with unusual strength, thus retaining their freshness. and possessing exceptional wear. They are also London shrunk.

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## BECKETT HIT 'MARY ANN,' THEN STOPS F. MORAN

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

hardier Wells [6].
At New York—Irish Johnny Curtin
Martin, draw [10]; Joe Tiplits
Thomas, draw [10].
At Galveston, Tex.—Brooklyn Jo
and Sailor Owenby, draw [15].

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service Copysight: 1922: By The Chicago Tribu LONDON, England, Oct. 12 .- [Sp cial.]-With his opponent reeling about

the ring, helpless on his feet, Joe Beckett, English heavyweight, was declared winner tonight over Frank Mogan, fights ever held in



came back savagely, and by sheer strength floored his man in the third and fourth frames, Beckett catching a "Mary Ann" swing that sent him down for a seven count and left him groggy.

groggy.

Apparently out, the Englishman recuperated marvelously, and a series of
savage uppercuts in the fifth and sixth
left Moran in bad shape. With the end
in sight, Beckett hammered the Amerin sight, seckett hammered the American to the ropes in the seventh, and the latter was staggering blindly, with both eyes almost shut and totally defenseless at the end.

Beckett now will seek a match with Battling Siki. Carpentier appeared in the ring and announced that be will fight the winner to regain his laurels.

Local boxing fans will wend their way across the Randolph street viaduct tonight to see Bud Taylor, popular Terre Haute bantam, and Stanley Everamends for that setback. Bud arrived in Chicago yesterday and took a short workout at the Arcade.

The main event will be supported by three six round contests. Tom man and Ross Murphy, Chicago light-weights, meet in the second fracas, while Rocky Joyce and Tim Hurst, local 126 pounders, will be principals in the other. The show will open at 8:15.

Phil Collins will referee.
Eddie Anderson, who is making Chicago his home, will meet Joey Sanger,
Milwaukee bantam sensation, in the Cream City tonight. In the other feat-ure match of Tom Andrew's show. FIRST BACE-Vansylvia, Stylish Miss, Bill Johnny Mendelsohn of Milwaukee will trade punches with Georgie TITLE STRUGGLE SECOND BACE-Whippet, Hunter Platt, on the Card, and a fair delegation of the Card, and the C Girl.

ACE—War Pennant, Bonero Bius,
RACE—Nenette, Cavalcadour II.,
spila.

ACE—Pinenstle, Croupier, Grays—
ACE—Miss Prosperity, Lendonia,
rounder in Milwaukee Thursday night, will common to more to make the card, and a fair delegation or local fans will make the trip.
Pal Moore, local bantamweight contender.
Will leave for New Orleans tomorrow to attend the American Legion convention in that city Cot. 18 to 28.

Navy Rostan, Joliet welterweight, who meets Jimmy Nuss in the eight round semi-final to the Dave Shade-Lew Tendler ten founder in Milwaukee Thursday night, will be in town tomorrow to finish his training at Ferretti's.

# BEST CHANCE-Nenette in fourth race. 1. g. Spalding & Bros.

## Spalding Autumn Sport Specialties

Wide assortment of wool and worsted sweaters in all designs and colors, featuring Chicago High School colors-\$10.00.



TRIBUNE SELECTIONS

Shoes, athletic model; special week-end sale-\$5.00 per pair.

Spalding Street

Inter-Collegiate Rugby Football, Official size and weight-\$4.95.

Kro-Flite Second Golf Balls-equally as good in play as the original Kro-Fliteeach, 50c. Spalding Blue Streak Skate and Shoe Com-

bination. The best skate we have ever made -something new and good-on display. Boys' Basket Ball Shoes, rubber sole, reinforced upper. Special, \$2.55.

A.G. SPALDING & BROS.

"Mad as a hatter; narrative to a close. in his expression an ea She would not per

"No," she declar eccentric, of course every miser is crazy, though . . And with Los money. So scheme I've told you Then he really d joke," Masters suggested.

joke." Masters sugges
"As much that
May answered, and her
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of Saxe Temple's moth
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good disposal of the m
a suspicion, too, the
Abernethey really e
hiding money — mak
hard for any one else
hold of it, you know. Th
appealed to his mises
stincts, I think.
he hated to leave it!
pockets in a shroud!
heard him mutter a hu
times. It was horrible
outiful."

"Yes, miserlineas awful vice." Masters His tone was perful though his infection energetic enough.

There fell a little between the lovers. they sat on the west beneath the ramps wooded hills, it was deep dusk, but out open space of water a luminous purple ligh over with rose and reflected sunset glow the eastern mountairs. In the was soon to come to masters, on the contract of means sentimental, wimpling daintily at to

"May dearest," he that that old miser didn
The girl faced her o
"Think of us!" she :
Masters turned and
beneath the curve of hi
than usual.
"Why" he said "f

here are we without a except gratify a vice—the thing for you and me, shame the old man did. "Well, after all, we the sober sense charact have his fortune. But again to the east and loing again fair visions of The\_man's tones we

"I tell you, May, it The girl aroused he her lover with puzzled "What do you mea "I mean," came to "Nonsense" the se of her stores of busines due course of law it wi

which it has been left home." She smiled con looked out over the laswallows to the movem "On the contrary, moment the ownership although, theoretically, whatever they cell it is has become hidden treather than the she who shall have it if four

gaze bewilderedly. "S

May Thurston spr
pression of sheer ama
softly tinted rose of he
usually so gentle, spar
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presently, under the ac
his eyes fell. The girl
more. Then at last
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The exclamation it. He rose quickly, cion of himself, his ey In the days that to the subject of the slowly grew less as si reasoning. Finally swishes, although she of that which he proposor reluctantly concede

fifty, who performed slightly older, who did cottage, but, during the two motor boats.

After the funeral, wife to remain at the bequest. May Thurs versant with Abernet returned to Boston, h

Masters, naturall left him entire freedo the realized to the ful interval before the artist presence with so however, there was revaluable from the cottag Masters, who, in his class." Mrs. Dustin, if the against matter or invariable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times, and it we the realizable talked aloust all times.

HE PLAIN DEALER
is Cleveland's Greatest Salesman
of ANY PRICED MERCHANDISE

The advertiser who appeals to the individual alone is short sighted.

The AMERICAN family is the vital buying unit to any merchant, irrespective of what he sells.

The individual's buying is restricted to his own needs—usually to apparel and diversion. It is only as a part of the family that the buying-power of the individual man, woman, boy or girl forms the merchant's mainstay.

For the American family talks things over, usually at breakfast while the Home Manager is pouring coffee. If dad grows complacent regarding his clothes, his women-folks prod him into better appearance. Mother and the girls

at least consider the father's and brother's opinions regarding their next gown or hat—they're a handy delegation of what-men-like. And Sonny's clothes would be much more outspoken if he really bought as he thinks he does.

The individual's slender needs are increased ten-fold, as they are merged in the family's all-inclusive daily requirements for food, furniture, carpets, comforts, conveniences or hygiene, in all of which each "has his say."

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There are families and families. Some newcomers cling to their primitive old-country habits-of-life. They are not influenced by any form of advertising and are immune to experiment. They are "abroad at home" and only develop normal family buying-power as the younger generation absorbs the American idea and insists on American family-standards.

Which are these:

The American family is a one-for-all arrangement that's founded on thrift.

The family must be thrifty to progress and it will not be an AMERICAN family unless this progress is shown by a better home, by more home-comforts, by becoming appearance, by a greater variety of nourishing food, by ambitious parents, sturdy, joyous children and by the newspaper it prefers.

The outstanding value of such a family to the merchant is two-fold: being thrifty it has money to buy; being informed it has minds to decide.

Money-to-buy:

That doesn't mean money-to-waste. PRICE has more appeal to the intelligent, progressive prosperous family than to the penny-grabbing shiftless one. It is only through right-PRICE buying that the family becomes thrifty!

Minds-to-decide:

Decisive minds are well-nourished minds, are minds that are informed concerning the economic-value of advertising in realizing the American family's standard-of-living. Such a family is convinced—by the daily newspaper it uses as a buying-medium—that advertising is business-news which must be considered before the day's buying is planned or made.

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The Plain Dealer
First Newspaper of Cleveland, Fifth City

GEE! I FEEL LIKE !

HELLO JIM! CHEER UP

THE WAR IS OVER!

to Him Yet.

Reports that Gov. Small had par

doned Walter Stevens, professional

gunman, were questioned last night by

"That doesn't seem probable," said this man, "as the pardon board has not submitted its report to the govern-

or. Commissioner Jenkins and Will

Colvin were in Chicago for a short time Wednesday night and then re-

turned to Springfield but it is under-stood here that they won't submit their

won't send it until the first of next

ernor would act before receiving their

POTTER'S FIELD;

morning. But the man who saved him

from a pauper's burial will probably

A week ago Dunn, formerly

Quake Lasting for Hours

Recorded by Seismograph

MANY YEARS AGO TO-DAY

EFFICIENCY, NOTH

LANDS IN CELL

was talking about.

report."

caught.

THE VERTICAL FACE ?

WOW !

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

WONDER WHY EVERY-ODY LOOKS SO GLOOMY-OME FOLKS DON'T SEEM

THIS IS FRIDAY

THE THIRTEENTH

\* \* 21

"OLD ED" HOWE

**BRINGS KANSAS** 

RIGHT INTO LOOP

Editor and Wit Talks to

Medill Students.

Part of Chicago's loop became Kassas soil last night for two hours. The occasion was the appearance of E. W. Howe—"Old Ed Howe"—founder of the Atchison Globe and now editor of E. W. Howe's Monthly. Mr. Howe gave a laboratory talk before the Medill School of Journalism at Lake and Dearborn streets. Dozens of former Kansans flocked to the school.

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he told his small town stories, ap-

he told his small town stories, applauded him for several minutes after he had concluded his talk, and then crowded about him for a hand shaking bee and the swapping of Kansas reminiscences. The 'way-back-whenners were out in force.

Director H. F. Harrington of the school summed up the situation when he remarked: "It seems to me that Chicago tonight is a sort of a glorified version of Atchison, Kas."

Evening of Chuckles.

It was an evening of chuckles. Strong men were overcome at some of

the stories from Main street—all new to Chicago—and weak women giggled shamelessiy. There was that story about the time Oscar Wilde went to

"Wilde didn't give my paper any advertising, and I didn't like nim anyway. So I draped a donkey with banners on either side, and hired a small

colored boy to lead the an.mai through the streets, and the banner read:

vill lecture tonight at Corinthian hall

And you must admit that, while wand could write a good play, he was no

His Distinguished Readers.

A bit later Mr. Howe boasted shame

lessly, but with a tw.nkle in his keen

old eyes, of the distinguished subscrib

ers to his magazine, which is "devote

"Most of the valuable lessons I have learned have come from the plain people who neither write for the newspapers nor lecture. And yet the most efficient teachers, because of their greater opportunities, are the newspapers of their greater opportunities, are the newspaper of their greater opportunities.

ery much more common in this city

than is geerally believed. I am in-clined to believe the reporter is greater

than the editorial writer because he is nearer to the people, and one of the great accomplishments of the reporter was in connection with that affair at

Herrin in your state. The editorial and

on that affair, but the reporters were

George Arliss Talks.

During the afternoon George Arlisa,

criticism at the school that "there is

a tremendous opportunity for Chicago, with all its riches and all the people

who wish to make it an art center, to

launch a theatrical stock company that will attract the attention of the

entire country."
"Nobody nowadays gets any prac"Nobody nowadays gets any prac-

he fault of the size of the country.

Everybody wishes to see a play with

the same actor in it. The stock con pany is a hobby of mine."

Car Hold Up Butcher Shops

Using a machine stolen from San

holdup men, two with revolvers, last

Henry Krakow, 3410 West 15th street,

night robbed the butcher sho

spec.al writers were ri

plain people of the small mingled with the stories:

fit person to teach a boys' school.'

Atchison to lecture.

aughed with the editor-phi

FRIDAY. OCTOBER 13, 1922.

The Lake Mystery

Herace Abernethey, a miserly musician, willed his musical library unreservedly to Saxe young musician and the son of the woman he had loved in his youth, and left three hundred thousand dollars in gold, contingent on Saxe's finding, within a month af Abernethey's death, the chest in which the old man had secreted it. The rest of his including his house in Maine and the grounds surrounding it, he left to a young sin, Margaret West. It Saxe failed to locate the gold within a specified time it was Paid Income Taxes Upon to be divided by his lawyer, half to go to Margaret West and the other half to be used as dation for a home for disabled musicians.

Saxe is determined to find the money in order that he may devote all his time to the saxe is determined to the color of the color and there conduct a systematic search for the treasure

May Thurston, the pretty young secretary of Abernethey, had been asked by the lawyer remain in the house after the musician's death. She is secretly engaged to Hartley an engineer employed in the neighborhood.

opening installment of this thrilling story was published on Monday. Start i

INSTALLMENT V. THE SECRETARY.

"Mad as a hatter!" he ejaculated, contemptuously, as the girl brought her He was a city expert on the Micharrative to a close. Yet, though his voice was mocking, there was manifest igan boulevard improvement, in the in his expression an eagerness that puzzled the girl.

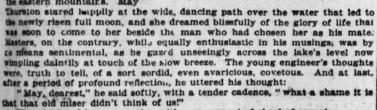
She would not permit his comment to go unrebuked. "No," she declared, firmly, "Mr. Abernethey was not mad. He was ecceptric, of course-very! That was all, however. He wasn't crazy-unless every miser is crazy. He had a sense of humor, though . . . And he didn't quite know what to do with his money. So he finally worked out the scheme I've told you of." Then he really did it as a sort of

"As much that as anything else," May answered, and her tone was thought-"There was sentiment on account of Saxe Temple's mother and the old love affair. And, of course, this young man's interest in music made it seem like a good disposal of the money. But I have suspicion, too, that Mr. Abernethey really enjoyed hiding money — making it hard for any one else to get hold of it, you know. That idea

appealed to his miserly instincts, I think. . . How he hated to leave it! 'No ockets in a shroud!' I've heard him mutter a hundred imes. It was horrible—and "Yes, miserliness is ar. awful vice." Masters agreed.

His tone was perfunctory although his inflections were ergetic enough.
There fell a little silence between the lovers. Where they sat on the west shore,

wooded hills, it was already deep dusk, but out on the open space of water shone ious purple light, sho over with rose and gold, a reflected sunset glow over



The girl faced her companion with a movement of shocked surprise "Think of us!" she repeated, confusedly. "Whatever can you mean?"
Masters turned and regarded May with intentness, a fond smile showing

ath the curve of his mustache. His voice, as he spoke now, was softer "Why," he said, "I was just thinking on the hardness of fate—sometimes. was this old man, with more money than he knew what to do with, and

"Well, after all, we couldn't expect him to," the girl said placidly, with the sober sense characteristic of her. "Of course, it would have been nice to have his fortune. But we must be patient, Hartley." She turned her face

SAVES PAL FROM Mosce claimed that he himself made arain to the east and looked out into the deeper purples of the distance, behold-

ing again fair visions of the happiness to come.

The man's tones were somber, as he replied:

"I tell you. May, it seems to me like no man's money."

The girl aroused herself from dreaming and for the second time regarded

"I nean," came the deliberate answer, "that this hidden fortune of bernethey's doesn't really belong to any one at this moment."

"Noneenset" the secretary exclaimed briskly, confident as to the fact out

of her stores of business experience. "The money belongs to the estate. By due course of law it will go to Saxe Temple, if he fulfills the condition under which it has been left him. If he fails, it will go to the girl and the musicians." She smiled contentedly, pleasantly conscious of her own erudition, a looked out over the lake again, watching idly the frolicking dance of the swallows to the movement of the waves.

"On the contrary," Masters continued argumentatively, "at this very the ownership of that gold is problematical. Nobody exactly owns it.

ough, theoretically, the title to it is vested in the surrogate's court, or moment the ownership of that gold is proteinated. The surrogate's court, or although, theoretically, the title to it is vested in the surrogate's court, or whatever they call it in this wilderness. As a matter of strict fact, that gold has become hidden treasure. To be sure, the old man has left directions as to has become hidden treasure. To be sure, the old man has left directions as to for income tax exemption and written an opinion holding that they are tax pose now, some one else were to find it—not Saxe Temple?" The girl uttered an opinion holding that they are tax free. His theory is that the board of the level wednesday night. Yesterday, after creating a disturbance, he startfree. His theory is that the board of the level wednesday in the startled surprise, meeting the fire of his tion and faced her lover with startled surprise, meeting the fire of his

se bewilderedly. "Suppose I were to find it?"

May Thurston sprang to her feet and regarded the speaker with an expression of sheer amazement, which swiftly changed to one of dismay. The willy tinted rose of her cheeks flamed suddenly to scarlet; her luminous eyes. illy so gentle, sparkled dangerously. She stared fixedly at the man for a nds. At first he encountered her gaze steadily enough, smiling. But under the accusation in her look, the smile passed from his lips and Sluggers Break Jaw of is eyes fell. The girl continued to observe him indignantly for a few m more. Then at last she spoke, and now there was more of sorrow than of

The exclamation was a reproach, and as such the young man recognized.

He rose quickly, caught May's hands in his, and spoke tenderly in justifica-

of himself, his eyes again meeting hers boldly. In the days that followed Masters showed a wily patience. He recurred the subject of the misers' gold again and yet again. The girl's reluctance why grew less as she found herself unable to combat the ingenuities of his ing. Finally she reached a point where she no longer opposed his against Edward Ryan, the present a. m. and ended at 12:03 p. m. The driven by George Richley, 4709 Ken-purslee attempted to take her life.

The man felt that he could trust to her neutrality, the proposed. The man felt that he could trust to her neutrality, the proposed to the hospital and attempted to the hospital attempte

t, but, during the open weather, was chiefly concerned with the care of by motor boats, which had been the miser's single extravagance.

After the funeral, the lawyer of the deceased orderer Jake Dustin and his remain at the cottage for the time being, to await the outcome of the

May Thurston, also, was retained as the one person most con t with Abernethey's affairs. These arrangements made, the attorney of to Boston, holding himself in readiness for another visit to the cotat any time when his presence there might be required in connection with

sters, naturally enough, rejoiced in the situation thus created, which In entire freedom in the prosecution of his illicit search for the treasure al before the arrival on the scene of others, who would inevitably regard ice with surprise if not with actual suspicion. For the mo there was none to offer any hindrance. Jake was engaged in over-his engines within the boathouse, which was situated a full hundred but the cottage; he had neither eyes nor ears for the actions of Hartley asters, who, in his opinion, was merely "sparkin' that Thurston gal mighty as." Mrs. Dustin, for her part, was absorbed, as always, in a relentless warragainst matter out of place, which she consistently loathed as dirt. As she tariable talked aloud to herself, she gave ample warning of her whereabouts all times, and it was no difficult thing to evade her.

The young man's failure was pleasing, rather than otherwise, to May under the property of the start of the start

ton, who, at intervals, kept alongside him in the quest, though always it affording him other assistance than the doubtful comfort of her pre-bespite the fact that his specious arguments had silenced her, she was means convinced as to the propriety of his undertaking. Her conscience poke clearly, even while she abandoned controversy with Masters for sake.

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# **EXPERT SCHMID** SAYS HE IS NOT CITY EMPLOYE

All His Fees.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Another spike was nailed yesterday in the experts' hope of escaping incom taxes on more than \$3,000,000 in fees collected from the city. This was supplied involuntarily by Richard G. Schmid, highly reputable architect.

Kirk Soap plant case in which Frank H. Mesce, Austin J. Lynch and Ernest H. Lyons were employed. These are three who now want to be relieved of paying income taxes on the alleged ground that they are city employes.

Mr. Schmid asserted yesterday that he was not a city employé, although he did more important work in this case for the city than either Mesce or Lynch. Furthermore he denied under oath on the witness stand that he was a city employé.

No Claim to Exemption. "Did you ever consider yourself a city employé?" was asked Mr. Schmid

"Never," he replied.
"Did you claim any exemption of ncome taxes on fees received from the

Absolutely not." "Did you pay federal income taxes on every dollar you received from the

Most assuredly, I did." The records in the city controller's office show that Mr. Schmid was paid \$16,061 in 1916 and \$30,701.40 in 1917, a total of \$46,762.40 for work on the Schmid Chief Expert.

From the record in that case it apears that President Faherty of th board of local improvements leaned more heavily on Mr. Schmid to win than upon his favorites, Lynch and Mesce. Schmid was the first and principal witness of the city on the Kirk buildings. He prepared the de-tailed plans of the Kirk buildings, not Mesce or Lynch, Mr. Schmid supplied them the basis for making their ap praisal of the building. Not only does the testimony of Mr. Schmid so show, but the testimony of

ynch admits that that representation is the truth. "I prepared detailed plans of buildings, working with one or two draftsmen." testified Mr. Schmid as shown

by the abstract of the record on page Supplied Their Data.

"I gave copies of these drawings to stood here that they won't submit their Messrs. Lynch, Mesce, and Davidson, report before Saturday and probably estimating the reproduction cost of week. It doesn't seem likely the govfrom which they took their data for

Lynch acknowledged the correctness of the Schmid testimony on page 373 of the abstract of the record. here are we without a penny. There was nothing money could do for him except gratify a vice—the madness of the miser; and the money could do every thing for you and me, sweetheart. The thought of it made me say it was a same the old man didn't think of us!"

D'Neil Browne, stanch support generally to start with, and had the architect's plans, Mr. Schmid. I made favors from him in the past, an examination of them and from that

> plans of the building, but that he used Mr. Schmid's plans. He testified on page 423 of the abstract of the record that "about the time I got ready to Saved at the last moment from a grave in the potter's field, "Jimmy" estimate the Kirk plant I was told by Dunn, for sixty years a well known police character, will be buried this the attorneys that they were getting Mr. Schmid, the architect, to make the building plans complete." His testi-mony continues: "So I waited for his plans and I checked them with mine.
> Our plans were about the same. The attorneys preferred that I should use prisoner in the detective bureau. plans and I checked them with mine. attorneys preferred that I should use

the architect's plans, and I did so." sort keeper in the old levee and well Not So Complete. known to the police, died in the county On page 434 Mr. Mesce says: "They hospital of tuberculosis. nis plans) are not as complete as Mr.

# Iron Workers' Candidate

George Bishop, living at the Larrabee street branch of the Y. M. C. A., A slight tremor of the earth, judged an architectural ironworker and a to be distant about 4,000 miles in a candidate for president of local No. 63 southerly direction from Chicago, was of the organization, was slugged last recorded yesterday on the seismograph night at a meeting of the local at 172 of the weather bureau at the Univer-

THE BIRD WHO IS ALWAYS LEAVING THE DOOR OPEN ON COLD DAYS.

Non-Essential Citizens

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST NEWSPAPER VOLV. OCT. 13.1922. NO. 98

+ AUGUST F.

#### DOUBT SMALL HAS PARDONED

Beach Manor hotel, to be erected or he north shore between Wilmette and Cenilworth, will contain 182 four and WALTER STEVENS five room apartments, instead of thirtysix apartments, and cost \$1,500,000 in-stead of \$500,000 as stated in THE Action on Case Not Up Harris, president of the company. The work on the structure will start Nov.

1. Bids will be taken Oct. 24.

**BEG YOUR PARDON!** 

#### REGULAR WITCH BREW FIGURES IN a man in a position to know what he SANITY HEARING

deadly poisons from corns on human pharmacy.

Vicek was found dead on Tuesday feet, and the concoction of a cure all a hearing in Kendall county concern- ferer. ing the insanity of Charles Kollman.

The petition for the pardon is being handled by State Senator Richard J. Barr and State Representative Lee o'Neil Browne, stanch supporters of he was not insane and no longer had. The petition for the pardon is being request of his wife and daughter, who Hoffman. fortune on young women.

his theories of black roses, poisons and cure alls. Kollman, he said, had day, the day before he died. claimed to have discovered that can bolic acid neutralized the effect of alcohol and that a combination of the two

## HURLS 3 NURSES. 2 DOCTORS ASIDE:

Just before burial in the potter's Schmid's plans, but they are on that order."

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Just Detore Universal Schmid's plans, but they are on that order. free. His theory is that the board of local improvements had control of the manner and means whereby Mesce and Lynch performed their services and so was not an employé. Queer? Isn't it?

all and got enough more from friends after creating a disturbance, he started to insure Dunn a decent burial.

Desirous of appearing presentable at the doctors and nurses who tried to stop him out of the way and fied. Police were notified to search for him and were told that he is dangerous. He was not an employé. Queer? Isn't it?

# A slight tremor of the earth, judged Boy from Dwight, Ill.,

West Washington street. Bishop, a sity of Chicago. According to the deliprogressive, has been campaigning cate instrument, the quake began at 9 when he was run over by a taxicab riage, and on one other occasion Mrs. here to George Wash-

EDITORIALS

TEMPORARY QUARTERS.

#### DRUGGIST CALLED IN LICENSE QUIZ FOUND A SUICIDE

#### Pharmacy Board Man Poison Victim.

Theories concerning the cultivation of Charles Vicek, 5118 West 22d place, of black roses, the manufacture of Cicero, a member of the state board of

in the rear of his drug store at 2227 for disease made of a combination of South 52nd avenue, Cicero. At first it carbolic acid and alcohol were inter was believed he had died of heart mingled with legal facts yesterday at trouble from which he had been a suf-

Kollman, 52 years old and a well to A second post mortem examination Wilson, we would also farmer, came into court with a bast, yesterday by Dr. Edward examination Wilson, we would also he was not insane and no longer had enough cyanide of potassium to kill needed a conservator for his estate. several persons. The inquest has been Miss W. I. Craft, 818 East 45th always right." The conservator was appointed at the continued until Oct. 24 by Coroner

mplained he was squandering his Vlcek's resignation was asked for by A. M. Shelton, director of registra B. J. Stumm, the conservator, antion and education, declowing the oust swered Mr. Kollman's statements with ing of Miller, but received notice of his reappointment to the board on Mon-

#### Trouble With Board. A friend of the family said Vicek

other members of the board and tendered his resignation and that he ap peared to be worried when he received notice that his resignation was not accepted. A special committee from Springfield, it was said, was conduct FLEES HOSPITAL ing a private investigation of phar-Overpowering two doctors and three nurses, Fred Doll, 42 years old. 112

East 68th street, vertexage of this committee.

Despondent because of frequent quarrels with her husband, Mrs. Margaret Purslee, 18 years old and a bride of five weeks, slashed her wrists with and weighing 160 pounds. He was clad only in the hospital uniform—white shirt and black coat and trousers.

a safety razor blade yesterday at Roosevelt road and Wisconsin avenue, league. For one thing, the last war caused so much troube and suffering saw the act, took her to the Oak Park that it has made us all afraid of gethospital, where it was said her injuries the composed to joining the league. For one thing, the last war caused so much troube and suffering the caused so much

Killed by North Side Taxi band, told the ponce that he ak Park ought to keep out of bride had been living at the Oak Park band, told the police that he and his man - I believe we Raymond Taylor, 11 years old, of Arms hotel. Washington boulevard European entangle-Dwight, Ill., was killed last night at and Oak Park avenue. They have had

ssuance of state licenses, which hecently resulted in the indictment of William Henry Harrison Miller, forner director of the department of reghave been responsible for the suicide

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were not serious.

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#### BRIDE, 18, TRIES TO DIE AFTER MANY QUARRELS

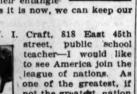
#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Question.

to abuse and correction of the reader, and if he doesn't like it we send his money back." He said his readers included George Horace Lorimer, Cyrus Curtiss, and John D. Rockefeller— The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to \* The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. Mrs. John F. Cross. 11 East Logan street, Brasil, Ind., was awarded \$5 yesterday. rus Curtiss, and John D. Rockefeller— and Rockefeller did me the honor of ordering a hundred extra copies,, and I only charged him two cents a copy, although I might have asked \$1,000." Much of the kindly wisdom of the

Are you in favor of America joi the league of nations, in view of recent happenings in the east?

Where Asked. State and Randolph str The Answers.

street, clerk - Strictly hands off-that's the way I feel. If we ha. been in the league of nations, as first out-



To the budding newspaper men and women of the school he said: "Don't avoid the country towns. They are the universities of the best newspaper peoleague of nations. As of the greatest, if ple." not the greatest, nation in the world, America should assume the re appearing in "The Green Goddess" at the Great Northern theater, point-ed out to O. L. Hail's class in dramatic sponsibilities that go

with that position. Our responsibility Frank A. Koijane, 2426 South Clifton

Park avenue, display the league of nations. We have enough in our own country to take care of, let alone mixing up over there We have our own bat

tles to fight; our own



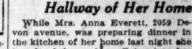
American women are opposed to joining the

Ed Hanbrich, 723 Market street. D. M. Purslee, 27 years old, the hus- Kenosha, Wis., sales-

ington's policy of keep-ing hands off European

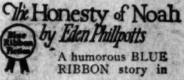
THE KERNEL.





von avenue, was preparing dinner in the kitchen of her home last night she heard a baby crying. Going into her front hallway, she found a 2 months old baby boy, wrapped in a blanket, lying in a corner.





Sunday's Tribune

DAD NUMAYS GETS SHILED

AT THE BARBERS SHOP

BUT HE KEEPS A SAFETY

ZAZOR ABOUT FOR AN

GOOD LANDS!

IS ALL CUT!

#### Lots of Room Up Front for Mr. Barrymore

"THE HOUND OF THE BASKERVILLES."

duced in England by Robertson Cole. sented at the State-Lake. FEATURING e Norwood, Rex McDongal, Hubert Frederick Raynham, Allen Jeazes,

Good Morning! You're sort of blinking over those names up above, aren't you? Well, no wonder! The owners are strangers to me, too. The picture, you see, was de in England, and the cast is composed of foreign actors.

The announcement that John Barrymore was to appear in a series of pic-tures built around Conan Doyle's fa-mous detective, Sherlock Holmes, was evidently the inspiration for somebody else to hurry up and beat him to it. "The Hound of the Baskervilles" chief value lies in the fact that it shows how much better the Barrymore version will probably be.

To those whose hair has risen while

reading the written story; who, while reading it have squeaked at the sudden rustle of a curtain or quaked over the rustle of dead leaves blown by the wind; whose mouths have gone dry at the tearlies beyond the description of the terrible, baying, shining animal who preyed over the moors during the dark watches of dreadful nights, the film shown at the state will be a flow with the shown at the state. Take will be a flow with the shown at the state. State-Lake will be a disappointment. Louise Fazenda, comedienne, has her Acting and action are stilted. Sets first real dramatic part in the Warner and scenery are a disappointment, and Brothers' production of "The Beautiful the kindly looking animal, trotting and Damned." Beautiful—or damned and Damned." Beautiful — Beautiful —

over the plains with wagging tail is as unlike as possible the canine dread-naught of Mr. Doyle's and your imag-The plot-fascinatingly complex in

the story-is bunglingly worked out BUT, as I said, the picture is, after all, worth while, for it shows how much better it could have been and

CLOSEUPS. Leatrice Joy plays the rôle of the ing party of the season tonight at the Chinese wife in "Java Head," being Town and Country cub.

HAROLD TEEN-WE SUSPECT HE IS STILL AN AMATEUR



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. What Paprika Is.

What used always to be called 'Hungarian paprika," just as people said "lawn tennis," is made out of said "lawn tennis," is made out of a person." Perhaps some others may sweet red peppers. Notice: It is have the same idea, so the subject is sweet, not sharp, pepper. What has taken up again. She also adds, "Who-confused some people about the character of this is probably the fact that ing of cooking, and I would advise you can't say which till we see the pic it is often called "Hungarian red pep- to use a more reliable source for your per," and knowing that red pepper (cayenne) was fiercely strong they have thought this must be the same. But there are sweet red peppers, you know well. We constantly use fresh cookery, and we can eat many of them just as a tiny bit of a fresh bird pepper would choke us.

A famous woman cook uses nine teaspoonfuls of this sweet dried red pepto task for giving three teaspoons of per for two cups of sauce. The Ace of Clubs will have its open

paprika per cup of sauce had given her address, I might have given her some help of one or two sorts. She has Looking for Homes. never tried any of my recipes, she says, but she is sure "three teaspoons of paprika in any dish is enough to choke

information in the future." especially with chicken, are the vogue. I rummaged around to find just how much paprika the chefs who prepare teaspoons in a veal paprika sauce. I and mattress to give to some one who do not eat veal, so I tested the sauce needs them and is willing to call for with other meats and found it all right

A FRIEND IN NEED BY SALLY IOY BROWN.

"I have two pretty kittens which my mother rescued from starvation. We cared for them and they will make lovely pets for some little girl or woman. We have three cats of our own and do not feel we can keep them but would like homes for them where they will be loved and well cared for. "L. L. K."

Many of you like pets, I know. Isn't there some one to whom such pets, of-fered with so sympathetic a touch,

Child's Bed to Give. "I have a child's brass bed, spring,

MRS. H. A. G." We are, indeed, grateful to you for your generous offering, which will find parted. You have abounding patience, ready acceptance, I know. For these reasons you are eminently "I have met his parents, and he entirely.

THIS RAZOR IS

KINDA NEW TO ME

OR SOMEP

SUPERSTITIOUS. Friday, the thirteenth, a day to b ware of if you are superstitious, else you will blame the conjunction of day

and date for your own indiscr For the stars read no fil portent into that you set no bowlders in your own path and all will go merrily. A trouble-some year they forecast for those whose birth date it is, with the stipu lations that care of health and atten tion to personal affairs may disperse the evil tendencies. You have a simple Yoke Effects Featured in Autumn Modes

Course Nows

campaign waged against the square, athletic shoulder. Everything is done to stimulate this effect of the slope. Berthas, treatment of sleeves, the present low cut of the bateau neckline—all these downhill motivations make us wonder if we were ever Gibson girls with shirtwaist sleeves plucked out at the for.

out at the top.

Naturally the yoke features mightily in this warfare against broadness, and it is a feature of many late evening wraps, of coats and of frocks.
Often, however, the yoke stops when
it has done its duty by the shoulder.
Thus in the above imported frock a
yoke formed by a band of embroidery encircles only the back and the sleeves. This frock is of flame col-ored georgette over the same color of chiffon velvet, and it has an original girdle in gray, black, and gold embroidery. The same tints show on the embroidered bands of the velvet

Observe the extreme interpretation of the sleeve which puffs at the forearm just above the wrist.

fitted for the teaching profession, o other positions where you can impart information intelligently. You are most adaptable by nature, deft with your fingers, and possess a quite remarkable memory. A child born of this day should have a fruitful career.

"Dear Miss Blake: Do you think it ters and visits. Last March I met a boy three years the evil tendencies. You have a simple directness of manner. You can express yourself in simple, plain, and understandable language so that no doubt as to the state of your mind is important. He escorted me home, and we have been going together since,

found in the New Color Se

# MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

Will Read Plays.

Sydney Thompson will give a pr

Club Opening Tonight.

Says Mae Tinee in The Tribune:

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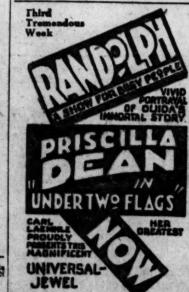
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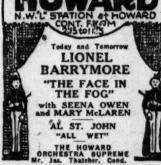
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Write to your candidates, congress en, and senators often; not too often urse, but at least once a week, was the advice given by Miss Jeannette Rankin, the first congresswom-an, to the women who filled Mrs. Rockler McCormick's drawing rooms esterday afternoon at the tea given by the Illinois League of Women Voters for Miss Rankin. Miss Rankin's subject was "Woman's Opportunity," and she laid great stress upon the necessity for women knowing those who represent them in the affairs of the mment and for the representaives knowing the views of the women. p. Waller Jr. also spoke. All of the speakers were introduced by Mrs.

Following the speeches tea was served. Some of those present were Mrs. McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Miss Mary Meeker, Miss Lydia Hib-bard, Mrs. William H. Scriven, Miss Scriven, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. Mabel Wakem, Miss Ethel Wrenn, Mrs. A. F. Callahan, Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin, Miss Alice Gerstenberg, Mrs. Barney Goodspeed, Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Clarence Hough, Mrs. Clair E. More, Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, Mrs. John C. Pitcher, Mrs. James S. Mrs. Potter Smith, Miss Mary Harding, Mrs. Stacy Mosser, Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee, Mrs. William G. Hibbard, Mrs. Joseph Fish, Mrs. George Pack-ard, and Mrs. J. Lewis Cochran.

Mrs. William H. Byford gave a dinner dance last night at her residence in Blue Island for her sister, Miss Dorothea Halstead, who is to be married to John Arthur Logan next Tues-day night. Today Miss Katherine Clark will give a shower luncheon at the Arts club for Miss Halstead, and tonight Dr. and Mrs. Albert E. Halstead will give a theater and supper party for their daughter. Tomorrow night Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Bledsoe and Miss Adelaide Bledsoe will give a dinner dance at the South Shore Country club, and Sunday evening there will be a trousseau tea at the residence of the bride's parents, 5528 Woodlawn avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wakeley en tertained at dinner at the South Shore Country club last night for Miss Ethel ard will take place next Tuesday evening. Today Miss Fauline Meagher of 5012 Drexel boulevard 5012 Drexel boulevard is giving a bridge party for Miss McNair, and tonight Mr. and Mrs. James H. Boyle of 4942 Ellis avenue will give a bridge party. Mrs. John C. Irwin will give a uncheon at the Blackstone tomorrow followed by a matinée party, and to-morrow night Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Huszagh of 229 Lake Shore drive will give a dinner. Monday Mrs. Herbert Kerber and Mrs. William T. Jones will give a luncheon at the South Shore Country club, and that night Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair will give the bridal dence, 5019 Drexel boulevard.

Mrs. William E. Swift, Mrs. James in South America, where Mr. Diehl will in South America, where Mr. Diehl will represent officially the Philadelphia war.

Miss Virginia Wales, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Wales of Winnetka, has chosen Saturday, Oct. 21, for her marriage to George D. Bushnell of Evanston, son of Mrs. H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln, Neb. The wedding will take place at 5 o'clock in the after noon at the residence of the bride's parents. 385 Ridge avenue, the Rev. Norman Hutton reading the service. Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell will be at home after Nov. 15 at 7728 Haskins avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund A. Russell and Miss Maroussa Russell of Lake Forest are giving a dinner dance Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Ontwentsia for Miss Ellen Thorne, Miss Frances Hey-worth, and Miss Madeleine Childs, three of the season's debutantes.

Miss Elizabeth Cudahy and her sister, Mrs. Vincent Walsh, have an apartment at 270 Park aveue, New York, for the winter. Their apartment at 60 Scott street will be occupied this winter by Mr. and Mrs. H. Stillson Hart, who spent the summer at their

farm near Barrington, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Watkins have closed their summer place at Flossmoor and are occupying an apart-ment at 219 Lake Shore drive for the

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. D. E. D.: CONSTIPATION IS SO often associated with bad skin condi-tions and paves the way for so many physical derangements that, of course, it is preached against. It may be corrected by such comparatively simple measures as drinking a glass of cold water before breakfast and taking from six to eight glasses during the in the diet, the use of brand bread, bran designs.

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#### Lydia Van Gilder and William Phillips Heard in Recitals

BY EDWARD MOORE. Two singers did their respective bits ast night toward making the musical season an agreeable one. Lydia Van Gilder, contralto, gave a song recital at Fine Arts Recital hall; William Phillips, baritone, another at Lyon &

Miss Van Gilder was for several seaons an industrious member of the Chicago Opera, though her name did not customarily appear upon the programs. She has been endowed by nature with an uncommonly good voice; it doubtful whether even she knows how good it is. Just now it is uneven; it demands opening up and straightening out until every tone is as full as its best ones. Under such circumstances it would be something to hear, especially as Miss Van Gilder ould seem to have a rather canny and sympathetic musical taste. But if Miss Van Gilder's voice has

not yet reached its complete power, so resonant and full toned as to be almost too much for the limited dimensions of the hall in which he appeared. He, too, has natural gifts of a high order, and it would have been interestfact of his great resonance may have [Lewis-Smith Photo.] been one reason why four French
Mrs. Frances White Elijah of Calisongs, though of different characters fornia, formerly of Chicago, will be married today in New York to Ambrose N. Diehl of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Diehl will spend their honeymoon to Chicago, will be married today in New York to Ambrose N. Diehl will spend their honeymoon.

Dr. Platt to Talk.

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It is always a pleasure to see a well dressed man, especially one who uses not too obvious a method of attack. And it is usually the case that the simpler the effect the more attractive

it is. I looked with approval at a couple of men in the subway the other couple of men in the subway the other day. One was dressed in a suit of Oxford gray, a lighter gray felt hat with a black band, and a white shirt. But it was just the addition of a four-in-hand tie which made the entire costume a success. The cravat was of inch wide diagonal stripes, of gray blending in with the gray of the suit and a warm purple.

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The other man had created a pleasing effect by means of a rather dark blue and white figured tie on a background of old blue shirt worn with a dark brown suit, a brown soft hat, and tan oxfords.

ANSWER TO COMMON

To keep a cigar or cigarette in his mouth when talking to a woman is the height of rudeness.

#### Common Errors



What's Wrong Here? Answer at Bottom of This Page.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Harry Payne Whitney will sail for Europe on the France on Monday next to join her daughter, Miss Barbara and Mrs. John H. Noble. Mr. Phillips', on the other hand, was Whitney, in Paris. Mrs. Whitney, and companied by her daughter, expects to return to this country in December Among those returning from Europe today on the Reliance of the United American lines were Mr. and Mrs. F. C ing to hear him in a larger place. The Austin and Mrs. Ernest Eitel of Chi cago.

#### WHAT'S DOING TODAY

CONVENTIONS. Minotto, Mr. and Mrs. Byron F. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Andrews King, Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, Joseph T. Ryerson, Mrs. Austin Niblack, Mrs. Joseph T. Rowen Jr., and Dudley Rutter of the motor far rode in the annual drag hunt of the rode in the delivers as and finally decided I knew better than any one else what was good for me, which is the rode in the design of the rode in the delivers as and finally decided I knew better than picked up and handed me the money. Greatly embarrassed, I turned around ciety.

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#### WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Gallagher o Wilmette announce the marriage on Wednesday of their daughter, Mary Jean, to Stanley Franzen of Evanston Dr. and Mrs. William Culp Brown of Oak Park announce the engage ment of their daughter, Margaret Leone, to John M. Noble, son of Mr.

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Jamie arranged two soap boxes with

great care and ceremony, then leading

Dorothy to one he put her upon it are sat down on the other himself. "Now," he said majestically, "I am the king and you are the kingest

Bright Sayings

of the Children

Our dog is named Rover, a name that seems to fit him, for he does a great deal of roving in the yard and

nearby woods. A caller asked Eddle why we gave him such an oldfashioned name.

THEATRE

"HERE IS A BETTER PLAY
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-0. L. HALL, JOURNAL

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—Sylvester Otis ("Dad") Jones, 922, at his residence, 7355 Luells di husband of Louise E., nee Et of Mrs. James K. Lauder and W. Boye, brother of Mrs. Belle I. Mrs. Sue W. Whitlock, and Paine of Rosco, Ill.; and Mrs. C of Atlanta, Ga. Fuperal Satu (4, 1 p. m. Interment Onlaridge. Mr. Webster, who was 73 years old, failed to rally from the effects of the

For fifty-six years a leader in manufacturing and civic circles of Chicago and Evanston, with widespread manufacturing interests, Mr. Webster took a keen interest in sociological and governmental affairs. He was active also in political and club circles.

Surviving are his widow and six children, two daughters and four sons. They are Josephine Haviland, the wife of Walter A. Strong, business manager of the Daily News; Henry Kitchell Webster, well known novelist; Henriet-Webster, well known novelist; Henriet ta Seymour, the wife of Arthur W. Bass: Towner Keeney Webster Jr. Ronald Fabius Webster and Maurice

OBITUARY.

Be Buried Tomorros

Funeral services for Towner K. Web-

ster, who died at Evanston City hos-

pital Wednesday night following an

operation for appendicitis performed

Saturday from the family residence

1408 Maple avenue, Evanston. Dr. David Hugh Jones and Raymond Rob ins will speak. Burial will be private

A. J. Kowalski, First

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

CAVANAUGH—W. J. Cavanaugh. In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, who passed away two years ago today. HIS LOVING WIPE AND CHILDREN.

H—David Conrad Busch, aged 74 years wed husband of Emma, nee Graff, fond eer of Arthur, Walter, Edwin, Esther Mabel, at his residence, 2745 Mildred

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week ago, will be held at 2 p. m.

Towner K. Webster to

Polish Alderman, Dies August J. Kowalski, first Polish alderman to sit in the city council, died at his home at 5313 North Central avenue last night, victim of a sudden heart attack.

The former alderman came to Chi-

The former alderman came to Chicago from Poland at the age of 17, and was 65 years old at the time of his death. He served in the city council from 1888 to 1890, and was long thereafter prominent in Democratic circles. He was for twenty-five years general manager of the National Beverage company, and treasurer of St. Joseph's Building and Loan association. ilding and Loan ass Mr. Kowalski is survived by his widow and eight children. Funeral services will be held Monday, with ourial at St. Adalbert's cemetery, Nor

DREW.—Nannie E. Drew, Oct. 12, 1922, wife of Alexander H., mother of Charles H, and Mrs. Laura D. Webber. Funeral serv-ices at her home, 6936 Owen-av. Edison Park, Sunday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m. In-terment private. Train leaves Northwest-ern depot at 1:28 p. m.

beloved wife of the late Sergi. Is mother of Mrs. H. B. Hewitt Josephine Hanley, Irane, John, Hug Mrs. E. P. Dockendorf, Funera residence, 1960 Argyle-st, Monda 16, 1922, at 9:30 a. m., to Qu Angels' church. Interment Calvary.

Douglas Fairbanks well-BASKY-Mrs. Cornelia Welbacky, member of the Daylight chapter No. 611, O. S. S., please attend sprices Saturday 2 p. m. at 6331 S. Talman-av.

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WILEY—Oscar George Wiley, Oct. 12, 1922. at 5804 Race-av., beloved husband of Anna B. Wiley, father of Mrs. C. N. Lindberg. Funeral Saturday, 2 p. m., from First Baptist church, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. Austin. Interment Forest Home. Detroit. Mich., papers please copy.

WOOD—Frank B. Wood, Oct. 7, 1922, at Denver, Colo. Funeral at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Saturday, Oct. 14, at 10 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet. For information call Wentworth 6025.

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#### BY O. A. MATHER.

Expansion in business and industry autumn season progresses and Guide.

hans and note circulation.

loans expanded \$90,590,000; bills bought, \$11,162,000, and total bills, \$101,752,000. Government securities declined \$8,777,-Government securities declined \$8,777.

600. Total earning assets expanded \$92.

575,000. Gold reserves increased \$200,000.

after taxes but before depreciation, have after taxes but before depreciation, have but total reserves receded \$2,988,000. Total deposits expanded \$44,528,000, aber banks' reserve credits increasing \$48,333,000, while government and other deposits declined \$2,444,000 and \$1,361,000 respectively. Federal reserve note circulation increased \$45,464,000.

The ratio of total reserves to deposit and The ratio of the ratio

The New York Federal Reserve bank 491,000; bills bought, \$4,212,000; total bills, \$96,703,000, and total earning as- speculation. mets, \$88,411,000. Gold and total reserves receded \$9,302,000 and \$10,057,000 respectively. Total deposits expanded \$63.938,000, with the member banks' reserve credits increasing \$67,623,000. Fedral reserve note circulation expanded 1,221,000. The ratio of total reserves bilities combined fell to 75.7 from 80.2 er cent in the preceding week.

The statement of the Chicago Federal

rve bank shows loans declined \$754,-Bills bought increased \$560,000. Total bills declined \$194,000. Total earning tal reserves receded \$16,376,000 and \$16,-320,000 respectively. Total deposits dropped \$13,089,000, with the member banks' credits declining \$11,725,000. Federal reserve note circulation increased \$5,531,000. The ratio of total reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilations and federal reserve note liabilations. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: the banks' credits declining \$11,725,000. Federal reserves to deposit and federal reserve note liabilations and federal reserve note liabilations. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes increased \$0.000; silver in hand increased \$0.000; silver in hand increased \$4,051,000f; treasury deposits decreased \$3,531,000; general deposits decreased \$4,051,000f; bills discounted decreased \$0.000; silver in hand increased \$4,051,000f; treasury deposits of the second \$4,051,000f; treasury deposits o cent in the preceding week.

#### Urge Lower Rail Rate

fore Examiner H. C. Keene, of the incoarse grains should take a lower rate It was said that raising the coarse grain on the one hand depress the price of stock feeder, with injurious effects on the livestock industry.

#### Two Coal Officials

Resign to Be Brokers Washington, D. C., Oct. 12 .- [Special.] D. A. Morrow, vice president, and John Callahan, traffic manager of the National Coal association have resigned, effective Dec. 1. Their resignations have en accepted and a committee appointed to select successors.

Mr. Morrow and Mr. Callahan it is understood will engage in the coal brok-erage business, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, and branch offices at Cin-

#### Harvey-Cullum Holding

Is Sold to Magnolia Oil Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 12.-Oil field oldings of R. O. Harvey and L. H. Cullum of this city, have been sold to the agnolia Petroleum company for \$2,500, 000 cash, it was announced today. The deal included 160 acres in the south Electra field and some small tracts in the Burkburnett and Desdemona pools.
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company's property is valued at about \$58,151,000, against which the total bonded debt in the hands of the bonded debt in the hands of the public, including this issue, is \$36,547,000. After but a gain of 30.6 per cent, compared with the month of August, 100,000, and total bills, \$101,752,000. Including this issue, is \$36,547,000. After but a gain of 30.6 per cent, compared with the corresponding month last year, accordance in the corresponding month last year.

International Agricultural corporation has paid no dividend on its 7 per cent cu-mulative preferred stock since April 15, 1921. Accrued dividends on this shortly cent, payable Nov. 15 to stockholders of nt shows loans increased \$92.- will amount to 101/2 per cent. The common never has paid a dividend. It is a

#### MONEY MARKETS

BANK OF ENGLAND.

## BANK OF FRANCE.

# ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

for Coarse Grains

oines, Ia., Oct. 12.—Representate the state railroad commissions opposing the application of the for a uniform freight rate on SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 12.—TURPENTINE
—Firm, \$1.35½. Sales. 350 casks; receipts. 527 casks; shipments, 176 casks; stock, 11.703 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 555 bris; receipts. 1.495 bris; shipments. 80 bris; stock, 91.258. Quote: B. D. E. \$5.50 F. G. H. \$5.52½; I. K. M. \$5.55; N. \$5.57½; W. G. \$6.02½; W. \$6.52½.

# FINANCIAL

per cent refunding and first mortgage bonds, series B, are secured by a first bonds in addition to granting valuable in a certain distribution system property and by pledge of all outstanding securities on certain central station property in Milwaukee) and by a direct mortgage demand for credit is own in the weekly statement of the leral reserve system, the salient fearers being considerable increases in an and note circulation.

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Building expenditures in 153 principal

charges on all bonds from time to time outstanding. Net income for the year ended July 31, 1922, was over 2.82 times income of \$1,147,179 after expenses and interest, equal to \$7.09 a share on the

record Oct. 28. The American Railway Express company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable

Operation of the main part of the Chi-cago and Indiana Coal railroad, which was abandoned under an order issued by the interstate commerce commission last May. will be undertaken by the Chicago, Attica and Southern Railroad company, if the com-mission approves. The company, in an application filed with the commission today, asked authority to acquire and operate that part of the coal railroad extending from La Crosse to Brazil, Ind., and from Percy Junction, Ind., to the state line dividing In-diana and Illinois, on the porth, embrance, total of 145 miles of main track

DULL DAY IN DRY GOODS.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION. LONDON, Oct. 12.—At the wool auction sales today 10,680 bales were offered. There was active and keen competition for superiors, scoured and greasy. Prices of all kinds of skins were firm. The bulk of the offerings were sold.

# ENGLAND'S TRADE REPORT.

Previous day.			
	WHOLESALI		
Fowls18@24	Turkeys		27c
Springs20	c Iced-	71123	5.25
Roosters	Hens	24	@26e
Ducks20@24	Springs	20	@22c
Geese21		14	OET OC
	GGS.	-	
Extras41@42	Dirties	18@	231/sc
Firsts31@35	Checks	15@	21 %c
Ord. firsts25@26	Storage		-00-
Miscel 28@30		.24/2	@20c
VEGE:	TABLES.		
Beets, 100 bunches	1	.00@	1.50
Cabbage, crate		.75@	
Carrots, 100 bunches		.000	
Cauliflower, crate		.75@	
Celery, box		0000	
Eggplant, box		.250	
Green onions, bunch .		2160	
Lettuce, bead, crate .		.500	
Onions, 100 lbs		.25@	
Peppers, box		.150	
	TOES.		
FULL	A CAMP.		

**U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT** 

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, Oct. 12.—Bar silver, 34%d per ounce. Money, 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2½ 62½ per cent; three months bills, 2 7.1662½ per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 581 40c. Exchange on London, 581 68c. Five per cent loan, 761 70c. The dollar was quoted at 131 24%c.

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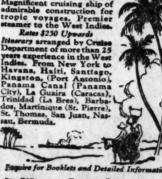
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pether 15@30c slump in light hog st. Joseph.

St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis St. Louis City.

Indianapolis East Buffalo. s the lowest in over a month for ctions. Heavy packing grades steady, selling 50@60c higher than L wek ago, while light weights closed the lower than the previous Thurs-

close it was estimated 12,000 red in the pens. Light weights closed | S day's best time. General quality ues to improve with bulk of offers on the light and butcher order. er grades of cattle met with a good some fancy 1,401 lb beeves selling to Kas. York shipper 20c above previous this year at \$13.10. Other steers iging 1,376 lbs sold to Wilson at d enough to sell above \$12.00, while steers sold down to \$6.50, the spread altes being widest of the year. Prices bulk of yesterday's offerings showed

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derate offerings met an active outlet ady to 25c higher prices, top natives ty butchers advancing 15c to \$14.00. the packers bought fancy lambs at the freme gain, paying up to \$13.75 for fre stock. Sheep and feeding lambs unchanged, although a strong un one was noticeable throughout. Top dia not arrive in time for yesterday's mouth breeders, \$6.50. Fat yearlings

Sera western markets received 39,000 utle. 72,000 hogs, and 44,000 sheep, ainst 44,000 cattle 68,000 hogs and 57,00 sheep the previous Thursday, and 00 cattle, 63,000 hogs, and 47,000 sheep

ipts at Chicago for today are estisheep, against 3,886 cattle, 18,804 and 13,763 sheep the corresponding

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# NORTHWEST GRAIN FUTURES

Wpg . 41% 0ctober Oats.
42% 42% 41% 42% 41% 41
December Oats.

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

packers and others follow:

REGISTER GAIN

IN NORTHWEST

IN THE Chicago grain markets were closed for Columbus day yesterday, but Minneapolis, Duluth, and Winnipes markets were open. There was a fair business and an undercurrent of strength in all grains markets open, with an advance and close at well to ward the top. Net gains in Minneapolis wheat were ½ 6% C. May showing obtained the same as they have been for some weeks, which is to say that both production and shipment are suffering from inadequate transpolis wheat were ½ 6% C. May showing weakness at the last, after an advance of 1c early. Winnipeg gained % 61½ c. Week ago ....18.782 1.192 9.179 22.794 Year ago ....20 210 1.175 20,800 38.335 of 1c early. Winnipeg gained %@1%c with October leading. Liverpool wheat closed % @1%d higher, after being easy Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

Oats closed % to %c higher in Winnipeg and % to %c higher in Minneapolis. Rye futures in Minneapolis gained 1c and

Exporters Buy in Winnipeg. Exporters were good buyers of October and cash wheat in Winnipeg, taking all offerings of October as prices advanced. They also absorbed all hedging sales from the country, and cash wheat was aken at premiums. Strong Liverpool cables were an important factor other news being of little importance. There is a more friendly feeling to the buying side of grains and several bullish messages from the northwest were received. Cables said Liverpool advance was due to absence of cash pressure.

Locally there was no business, although a number of operators and commission houses were open. Sentiment here was more is favor of buying on all breaks. Minneapolis reported some slowing up in the flour trade, but cash wheat receipts were moderate and in demand with prices unchanged to 2c higher as compared with futures. Flaxseed was bought at Minneapolis and with light offerings prices advanced sharply.

"In spite of efforts of the bears to impress the trade of the possibility of con-Fort William wheat is out of the latter market. There was 2,250,000 bu cleared for Buffalo and Canadian ports, said a Winnipeg message to J. E. Bennett & Co. "At the same time 210 bu of rye

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LIVERPOOL, Oct. 12.—COTTON—Spot: in increased demand; prices steady. Good middling, 13.32d; fully middling, 13.17d; middling 13.02d; fully middling, 12.62d; good ordinary 11.27d. Sales 7,000 bales, including 1.900 American. No receipts. Futures closed steady. October, 12.90d; December, 12.31d; January, 12.45d; March, 12.33d; May, 12.20d; July, 12.03d; September, 11.72d.

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Wheat receipts at Winnipeg yes

were 1,621 cars, against 1,554 cars last year. Oats 100 cars, barley 119 cars, rye 52 cars and flax 18 cars. Last year oat receipts were 70 cars, barley 45 cars, rye 19 cars and flax 7 cars. Duluth receipts of wheat 139 cars, against 250 cars last year. Corn 8, oats none, rye 28, barley 10 and flax 8 cars. Minneapolis had 433 cars wheat, against 468 cars last year. Corn 15, oats 42, ye 57, barley 29 and flax 18 cars.

Seaboard exporters are said to neavily short wheat at Winnipeg as reported by messages from that market. Sales of Manitoba wheat at Montreal were at 21c over October at Winnipeg.

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LONDON, Oct. 12.—COPPER—Standard, spot, £62 5s; futures, £62 17s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £70 10s; futures, £71. TIN
—Spot, £166 7s 6d; futures, £71 2s 6d, LEAD—Spot, £25 2s 6d; futures, £24 2s 6d, ZINC—Spot, £32 17s 6d; futures, £32 2s 6d, ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Steady at 6.30c, ZINC—Slab, dull at 6.75c.

EMBARGO AT DULUTH. An embargo on flour and feed shipments to Duluth and Superior was announced yester-day by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie railroad. Stocks there have ac-cumulated. There has also been a pling up of merchandise at the docks for shipment down the lakes.



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Mr. Keeney intends putting in sew- this property through the same firm last ers, water, etc., at once and will open June at \$150,000. it as a subdivision next spring. Trees west corner of Cornell and 68th were sold west corner of Cornell and 68th were sold will be planted next year. The property is only a short distance from the through S. A. Bernbach & Co., who also on its merits so that farmers will get the and yesterday's table of records follow:

Louis M. Severson bought the balance s reported \$32,500, both sales being made

Oliver O. Miksch reports selling the St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 12.—Official ap- when the books close, it was indicated tosoutheast corner of Addison and nouncement that T. A. Hamilton would day at the treasury. Reports from federal Janssen, 125x134, improved with two resign as vice president of the St. Louis reserve banks received so far by Secreand the vacant corner, 50x75, for Henry president of the International and Great gregate of more than one billion dollars

mash sold the fifteen apartments and one T & G. N.

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The twelve apartments at the southby P. J. McShane to Phillip E. Nulty, forest preserve and near the Oak Park
Country club.

of the old Marwood farm, the forty acres Louis Levin the two story building at just north of Mr. Keeney's purchase, for 1226 Albion, 50x139, through the R. M. OF \$1,500,000,000 Johnson Co., for \$71,000, subject to \$58,

## tage avenue. It is understood he bought it for investment and doesn't intend to

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J. P. Kenny, secretary-treasurer of the Fort William exchange, is in Chicago conferring with grain men to enlist their interest in starting business there. He said: "Fort William is 400 miles from Winnepeg and with Port Arthur are the shipping points for the Canadian grain. Harry Weinstein has bought from It is proposed to handle business the avenue extended, and by Park avenue 4416 Clifton, containing thirty-eight flats, same way as at Winnipeg. Farmers are to be admitted to membership and an effort made to show them that the exchange method of handling grains is to their advantage.

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# Roy L. Hammond has bought from SUBSCRIPTIONS

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NEW FIRE CHIEF IN CONSULTATION. John Plant (left), who has taken place of former Assistant Fire Chief McDonnell, is in conference with Assistant Engineer Hog-[TRIBUNE Photo ]



BESTS PRODICY. Edward Lasker of Chicago, chess champion, scores victory in an adjourned match with Samuel Rzeschewski, 10 year old chess phenom. [Wide World Photo.]

RETURNING SAMMY'S VISIT. Allied war veterans arrive to attend Interallied Vet-

erans' federation convention in New Orleans as guests of U. S. heroes. Left to right, the men

are from Roumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Belgium, and Serbia.



[Pacific and Atlantic Paulo.] LONE BANDIT ROBS THEM. Among the victims in

Chicago bound train holdup were Mrs. Charles Wentz and her

aughter, Winifred, of Cleveland, O.

Frank Moran in London bout last night.'

BEAR TAMER. Dixie Leverett pitches win for Sox in fourth game of city series.

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HOLDUP VICTIM. Mrs. Alice Sweet, Detroit, robbed on Santa Fe flyer.



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Paterson is Northwestern

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DANCING A DARE TO JACK FROST. Three hundred students took part in the dedicatory services of the new home of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college at Sheridan road and Maple avenue, Evanston. Photo shows Greck dance.



(Kevetone Photo.) FIRST PRIZE in dancing contest at Carlsbad, Austria, went to Miss Ada Johnson of St. Louis.



CHICAGO'S YOUNGEST SOMNAMBULIST. That's what police call little Mary Swanson, who in her sleep wandered away from her home, 640 North Clark street. She took her dog with her.



105 1-10 miles an hour.



TRAINING FOR THE HUNT CLUB MEET. Mrs. William Swift is entered in the stee-plechase and hunt club events over three and one-half miles of brush, timber jumps, and other hazards at Onwentsia club, Lake Forest, tomorrow.

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